BIG TEST FOR NEWMARKET REDMEN COMES TONIGHT ON HOME ICE





As the bride and groom left the

formed by members of B. Com-

pany, and the first Girl Guide

Company of Roche's Point, with

their captain, Mrs. A. J. Forte, of

They were then seated in a cutter

which the bride is lieutenant.

which had belonged to the bride's

B. Company then drew them to

the bride's home, where a recep-

CHANTLER NOMINATED

representative on the Newmar-

ket high school board at the

Other appointments were Mrs.

public library board, and Mrs. O.

The board has requested the

1940. The board finished 1939

on a very close margin, as a re-

sult of the provincial govern-

Members of the board for 1940

are W. H. Eves, chalman, R. E.

Bothwell, Dr. J. C. R. Edwards

and R. L. Pritchard, secretary.

The board meets again next

Friday evening in the council

ARE SAILING

Coming Events

Tursday, Feb. 6-A meeting of

Feb. 8 - Shrove Tuesday, pan-

cake social and euchre in the mun-

Christ Church, Holland Landing.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 .- Anniversary

Friday, Feb. 16 - Dance, under

the auspices of the Women's hos-

pital ald will be held in the high

Feb. 26-Reserve this date for

c1w52

c1w52

supper and program at Trinity

United church under the auspices

of the Woman's Association

Admission, 25 cents.

P. Hamilton, truant officer.

town council for \$22,000

church, a guard of honor



Dillman should receive good protection tonight here against Markham sharpshooters with Capt. Gordie Bone (right) Duke Dennis (left) and Cliff Gunn on the blue-line. Fred Dillman and his three

defencemen are all home-town boys. The Markham lads are undefeated in seven league games, with a record of a total of 59 points scored and 19 against speaking for Photos by Budd Studio

PRETTY MILITARY WEDDING INCLUDES DRIVE IN GRANDFATHER'S CUTTER

A pretty wedding took place on sweet little flower girl in rose Wednesday of last week, in Christ pink taffeta and carried an oldchurch, Roche's Point, which was fashioned nosegay. Pte. Dudley decorated with evergreens and Carley, B. Co. tank regt., o bride's ribbon for the occasion. Oshawa, was groomsman. Rev. A. J. Forte officiated and Mr. Kenneth Morton was at the organ, when Miss Muriel Christina Sherman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Roche's Point, became the bride of Corporal Victor A. Brydges of Newmarket, now of B. Co, tank regt., Oshawa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brydges of Bury, St. Edmund's, England.

The bride, given in marriage by grandfather about 40 years ago, her father, wore a white taffeta gown, white lapin coat, and silver Juliet cap, and carried a white prayer book with streamers and wore black flowered sheer, with sweetheart roses.

Miss Joyce Sherman was her Poses and carried an old-fashioned nose- wedding trip by motor, amid the nighteap game.

Little Arlean Carley was a very wishes,

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING as of Jan, 31

Lost For Points Won Tied Against. Markham 7 0 Newmkt, 4 2 1 34 27 0 19 34 Rich, Hill 1 5 1 26 39 0 24 48

Games Yet To Play Thursday, Feb. 1, Markham at | inaugural meeting of the public Nemarket: Beaverton at Sutton. school board. Note that Beaverton can push Richmond Hill out of the group Boulton Hewitt, member of the play-off by winning in Sutton on Thursday and tying or beating Richmond Hill in the postponed

RABBI WILL DISCUSS PEACE TERMS, HOPES

The fourth of the Pickering College extension service community forums will be hel Tuesday, Feb. 13, with Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath as the speak-

His subject will be "War Objectives - Discussion of War Aims and Peace Plans."

LIGHT ENGINEER ATTENDS BANQUET

C. C. Rachar, town electrical Ordnance Corps on board ship played well between the posts. engineer, attended the annual at Malifax. On the same ship For the losers, Bennitz was Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre con- SCOUTS SET DATE meeting and banquet of the Saturday afternoon and evening all Newmarket men. Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, was the guest speaker, with the subject, "The Engineer; in Education and in Life." Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews was among the guests,

TRINITY STEWARDS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers of the committee of Valuable prizes. Everyone welstewards of Trinity United come. church were elected as follows on Monday evening; chairman, the Hospital Ald will be held in O'Halloran. I. P. Cane; vice chairman, Har- the council chambers, at 3.15 p.m. vey McCordick; secretary, Harold McClelland; treasurer, Allan Mills; envelope steward, Dr. C S. Gilbert.

COLD HITS TOWN

The thermometer sank to 14 below on Tuesday morning. Some people reported the temperature as low as 20 below over Reserve this date. the weekend.

18 ILL

Billy Gilroy, son of Mr. and school auditorium. Mrs. Herman Gilroy, is in the Hospital for Sick Children, Tor- St. Andrew's Presbyterian annionto, suffering from a mastoid versary supper. Particulars later. condition.

TANNERS, TOWN AND R.S.A. BOYS

MERCANTILE DOUBLE-HEAD ER IS FAST MOVING CONTEST

PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY

By GEORGE HASKETT, Jr.

Last Tuesday evening's mercantile league games saw the tion followed. Mrs. Sherman Davis Leather hooking up with ature of 70 degrees below zero, the Office Specialty in the opener. The Tanners emerged from black hat and corsage of red the fray with a 3-1 victory under sister's bridesmald, gowned in I Immediately after the reception their belts. The Town nosed out queen's blue sheer, small felt hat, the happy couple left for a short the R. S. A. Bugle Band 5-4 in

showers of confetti and good The opening battle proved a very fast, exciting game, with grabbed a two-goal lead, in the 60th year, TO N.H.S. BOARD opening stanza, P. Townsley tak-Fred Chantler was re-nominthe second, on a pass out from bed for the last two months.

ated as the public school board's P. Townsley. notched their third and final liamson in June, 1907. counter, when Wrightman, who

nent cutting down on expected makers off the score sheet. The were her chief interests. greenshirts played heads up hocended up at the Tannery de- Mrs. Fred Hoover (Laura), the city when he felt ill and went Manning, L. B. Rose, Frank W.

some great checking at the Howard, Frank, Agnes, Una Specialty blue line. The Tan- | (Mrs. Lyle Bond), Edgar, ners strengthened up their rear- | Ruth, Margaret and Mary, guard with the addition of Joe all of Newmarket; and two Peat, who along with Ross Smart | grandchildren, children of Mrs. Henry Clark received were hard to beat. "Mickey" Howard. One child, Norman, word from her son, Pte. Vern S. Smith in goal was called on to died in infancy. One brother, Clark, of the Royal Canadian make many hard stops and William and one sister, Margaret,

performance. Line-up: Davis Leather: goal, Maple, and Charles Williamson, Smith; defence, Smart, Peat; Vandorf. Priday, Feb. 2-Dance at the centre, B. Groves; wings, W. town hall, Mount Albert. Benny Groves, Wrightman; alternates, Leitch's Orchestra. Admission, Stickwood, S. Townsley,

c1w52 Townsley, B. Townsley, Mitchell. Newmarket troop are planning Monday, Feb. 5-R. S. A. Bugle Office Specialty: goal, Kaus: Inther and son banquet on Wed-Band hockey team benefit euchre. | defence, Barker, Woodcock; centre, Hughes; wings, Walter, elw52 Brammer; alternates, S. Evans, A. Evans, Bennitz, Crowder,

which the Bugle Band had the firemen arrived, picked up during the first perleipal hall, Sharon, in aid of jod and the early part of the second. The Buglers' scores came from the sticks of Howard Brown, in the first, and Burke and Dobie in the second. About the three-quarter mark of the second period saw the Towners knot the count at three-all, on three goals, in quick order, with Neufeld, Boyd and Hartford getting these, with assists going to Hartford and Neufeld.

lead, for the first time in the (Page 4, Col. 3)

Joke Not On You, Mr. Cane Those Juniors Won 9 To 3

Mr. Hebb. Editor, Newmarket Era. Newmarket, Ont.

Dear Mr. Hebb:

Yesterday The Era came in and I was immediately struck by the illustrations on the front page of the three of the Junior forward line, and notification that they would be seen tonight at the arena, meaning last night, in my opinion, so that as I was always interested in Newmarket and am yet and particularly because the Newmarket team was playing against an out-of-the-county team, Beaverton, and the boys practically all home brews-I thought it might be more or less an encouragement to them to know that somebody not at home was thinking of them favorably. I consequently wired Jos. Spillette, wishing himself and team all luck in the game.

While I was at the North York Veterans' banquet to the warden last night, and was close on excusing myself from the banquet to would be satisfactory to him. telephone Spillette to find out how the team made out, and then this morning looking in the paper for the results of the game, I spoke to Bill, who would also be interested in the results of the game, and he reminded me that The Era was published on Thursday and that "tonight" in their heading probably meant Thursday night -so that the game would already have been played and won or lost when I read the notice of it in the paper. It now looks as if the joke was on me, but you see how much faith I put in the local

With best regards to you,

Yours sincerely, W. H. S. Cane

Sheriff, County of York, Toronto, Jan. 27, 1940.

HEAP GOOD DOG TEAM BRINGS "GERRY" WAINMAN OUT OF COLD, COLD NORTH

man, Newmarket jeweller and year. optometrist, has had another successful sales trip to the timber camps of northern Ontario from Chapleau to White River. Mr. This was Mr. Wainman's 20th

annual trip. He found the camps all busy and prosperous. In White River this year which has a record low temper-

Travelling by dog-sleigh and the thermometer has sunk to by horse and cutter, C. G. Wain- only 52 below zero so far this

A team of four dogs would thing in the past. make about four miles an hour pulling a sled loaded with a trunk and grips, himself and the Wainman returned on Tuesday. Indian driver, Mr. Wainman said. "Good team," grunted the

> "Good driver," replied M Wainman.

And everybody was happy.

WIFE OF DAIRYMAN DIES, MOTHER OF 9

Resident in Newmarket for the the Tanners holding a slight edge last 13 years, Mrs. Edgar P. Wilover their yearly rivals, the liamson died at her home, 85 his former nurse and x-ray tech-Specialty gang. The Tanners Queen St., on Tuesday in her nician, were married on Dec. 28,

She had been suffering from ing Sonny Townsley's pass for a heart ailment for two or three the first, while "Sonny" notched years and was confined to her

Hannah L. Steckley was born The Specialty got their only at Bethesda, in Whitchurch Dr. Wesley's practice during his goal half-way through the sec- township, the daughter of ond, Bennitz beating Smith, in Susannah Watson and Samuel the Davis nets, when O'Halloran Steckley. She went to school slipped over a pass to him. About and was brought up in Whittwo minutes later, the Tanners church, marrying Edgar P. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson was in front of the Specialty farmed for many years at Robcitadel, deflected B. Groves' shot lin, Manitoba, where all except chant, died early Friday morning one of nine children were born.

The final period saw the Tan- They came to Newmarket 13 orrhage in his 38th year, ners lay down a close checking years ago, entering the dairy barrage, to hold the cabinet business here. Home and family his brother-in-law in the city and

were tops, with "Penny" doing Wilberforce, Ont.; eight children, few hours later.

are dead. are Percy Myers, Stan. Keech, best out closely followed by ducted the funeral service this Stan. Bone, the three Harmon Hughes and Brammer on the afternoon, with interment in gineers of Ontario in Toronto brothers and Gordon Thompson, front lines. Stan Evans and Newmarket cemetery. Pall-Woodcock played a steady game | bearers were three sons, Howard, on the defence, while Kaus in Frank and Edgar, and three goal turned in a very creditable nephews, Bruce Willi nson, Ravenshoe, Wilfred Williamson,

> PLAN BANQUET The Scouts and Cubs of the 2nd

IS FALSE ALARM

nesday, Feb. 28.

A fire alarm early this afternoon called the firemen to Dorland's The second contest saw the casket factory, Huron St. A fire Town team overcome a 3-0 lead, in the boller-room was out before

CUBS FACE TESTS At the meeting this Friday all Cubs are to bring their books held on the last Thursday of each

and be ready to pass their tests, month, starting with Feb. 29, There will be hockey again Sat-NEWMARKET BADMINTON

CLUB DEFEATS THORNHILL, Newmarket,

Newmarket badminton players were hosts to the Thornhill bad-The Towners took over the minton club last Wednesday the women's golf tournament this evening, Jon. 24, Newmarket week. winning 11-2.

M.O.H. WEDS, SECRET KEPT FOR MONTH

Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket's M.O.H., and Miss Jean A. Riddell; 1939 in Brampton, by Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews.

Dr. Wesley disclosed this carefully guarded secret last evening just prior to their departure on a wedding trip to the United States. Dr. H. A. Snell is looking after

YOUNG MERCHANT SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Samuel Kates, Newmarket mer in Toronto from a brain hem-

He was a visitor at the home of was all right at 10.30 p.m. He had been in the city on business during Surviving are her husband; the day. Leaving his brother-inkey but many of their attacks two sisters and two brothers, law's, he was driving his car in Newmarket, Mrs. Lewis Enge to the home of his mother. He For the winners, the Townsley (Lena), Queensville, Walter was taken to Toronto General brothers, "Sonny" and "Penny," Steckley, Vandorf, Fred Steckley, hospital at midnight and died a

> The funeral took place on Sun There survive his wife an

three daughters, Georgie, Estelle and a year-and-a-half-old baby, The family had lived in Newmarket ten years altogether.

FOR BANQUET

The Scout and Cub father and son banquet will be held on Wednow definite. This banquet was originally planned for December of last year, but owing to the busy season it was postponed to February. Once again the date had to be changed, but it is definite now for Feb. 28, in the Intermediate room of the United church. Nearly one hundred are expected.

VETERANS CHANGE MEETING NIGHTS TO THURSDAYS

The veterans have been re quested by the management of the R. S. A. Bugle band to change the date of meeting, which was carried at the last monthly meeting, Jan. 29, In future, the meeting will be

The veterans' association is go. M. O. H. credit." urday if cold weather permits, ling to put on a cuchre, periodically, in the near future, the funds of which will be used for their "overseas comfort fund" for boys from

Off to the Greens Mrs.-I feel certain of winning

Mr,-Well, dear, more par to you.

DOWN OPTION TO BUY DUMP

MAYOR BELIEVES M.O.H. SHOULD BE COMMENDED FOR WORK

ACTION PROMISED

An option to purchase a Huron St. property for \$1,400, supported by a \$100 deposit, for use as a site for garbage disposal, was turned down by the town council on Thursday evening.

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H expressed surprise at the coun cil's action, but said that whatever the council wished to do attributed the council's attitude "to the eloquence of the deputy-

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd said that it had been good business on the part of the board of health to take an option on the property before the purpose for which was wanted became known and "fictitious value" was placed

The meeting concluded with a declaration from Councillor D. O. Mungovan that the garbage problem was not settled and that the property committee going to "do something" about it. "An incinerator is the only way," he said. Councillor A. D. Evans laughed

at Mr. Mungovan's declaration that the committee would "do something," and Mr. Mungovan blamed the "lethargy" of Mr. Evans and older members of the council for failure to do some-

"You are going to have objections wherever you put Mayor Boyd said early in the discussion.

"What I want discussed whether we can build an incin crator that will not give off any smell," said Dr. Wesley. can't prevent smoke any more than you can prevent C.N.R locomotives going through town. "We have to follow the request

of the federal government and the example of the provincial government, which plans to cut can," said Dr. Boyd. "We have used the present dump for 1: years. I would advise carrying on at the present dump, disposing of the garbage as carefully as we can, for the duration of the war. "The dump has done no harm

to anyone. No one has died as a result of having it there. "There have been no fires from spontaneous combustion at the dump since the present supervision started six months ago, said Reeve F. A. Lundy. "I favor going on as at present until we have time to see what other municipalities are doing and ge a place that will please every

that's possible." Councillor Wm. Dixon said that he had left plans with Councillor A. V. Higginson, his successor as chairman of the property committee, for an incinerator which would cost \$2,700.

body—though I don't think that

"You could build one the would be satisfactory with a 60foot stack, for \$1,500," said Di "We didn't buy the Huron St

property," said Dr. Boyd later in the discussion. "We took a business-like procedure." "It was not business-like," said

Mr. Mungovan. "The property is not worth \$1,400," said Councillor Frank Bowser. "It will stay there for

100 years before they get \$1,000

"If there is any blame I wil take it," said Dr. Wesley, still feel that it is the ideal place Barrow. for a dump for the next 100 Newmarket: goal, Gardiner; nesday evening, Feb 28. This is years. The board of health voted defence, McInnis and Gunn; unanimously to take the option to buy it for \$1,400. I put up Gibbons and Dennis; alts., Hommy own cheque for \$100, thinking that you would jump at it. Bulmer. "The reason that that five-acre lot is assessed for \$450 is that all farm property in town was reduced in assessment some years

> "If you decide to keep the present dump, I'll abide by your judgment."

incessantly. We should give the winning one game. On the motion of Deputy-

Reeve Joseph Vale and Councillor Wm. Dixon, the council voted not to exercise the option to buy the Huron St. property Newmarket Horticultural Sofor \$1,400.

opinion of the council, don't you think that snother time the (Page 4, Col. 3)

Loose Defence Work Lets Richmonds Tie Junior C's

EARLY BUT WEAKEN

REDS ARE OUT IN FRONT

GAME IS ROUGH

By RALPH M. ADAMS In a game that developed the latest fashions in the cut and slash styles for the winter season, the Richmond Hill squad and the local Redmen played a ten-minute overtime 3-3 tie at the Hill on Tuesday evening.

The local Reds jumped to the front early in the first period on two late goals, while the Hill aggregation came right back in the second canto to tie the score in handy fashion. Both got one in the third. Most of the game was a monotony of close checking, although both teams had plenty of chances to score. Reds Jump the Gun

For the first five minutes of the first period the play was fairly even with both teams coming close on several efforts. Then Barrow got the gate for mixing it around the Hill net and the Newmarket gang put the pressure on, but the Hill gang heaved the rubber down the ice until he returned. Twice in a row Patton pulled

two nice saves, with the entire i Red outfit in on top of him. With the period three-quarters shot, Jack Gibbon fired the first goal home, picking up a loose puck from a scramble in front of the

Just before the period ended Bill Jelley added the last marker of the period for the Redmen after Hamilton and Luck had set him up on the play. Before the "You gong, Gardiner beat the Hill forwards when they were in on

> Hillers Tie Count The Hillers opened the second with a rush and they weren't fooling, Taylor scoring on the

next play from Mabley. Less expenditures by 15 per cent, and than five minutes later Brockavoid capital expenditures if we bank fired the tying counter through a maze of players, and Gardiner never had a chance in he world on the play.

Patton pulled a nice save on the Gibbon line when jumped in the air to slap down Co-operative Co. and the United on the ice just in time to block the puck. Just before the period expired Hamilton was outlucked in the goal mouth, Patton beating him right at the last

Hardly had the third canto got under way when Stan. Gibbons broke the tie on a perfect combination play with Jack Gibbon and Duke Dennis. Stan Gibbons had the misfortune to heave Barrow under the chin with his shoulder and the Hill defence man had to be carried off. was a genuine accident.

to add another to their total Toronto, and F. N. Smith, Newwhen Luck and Jelley broke market. away but Luck forgot that there was another man along to help, enlistment of Wilford Duffy, so he kept the chocolate bar to proprietor, in the air force. Mr. himself. At about the 15-minute Duffy served with the imperial mark the Hillers tied the count when Beresford let a shot go through a maze of players to

beat Gardiner.

In the overtime both teams had plenty of chances to score but Patton and Gardiner were too good for their respective teams. Thus both teams were and had to be content to split the points. Richmond Hill: goal, Patton; defence. Stewart and Beresford; centre. Brown; wings, Mabley and Taylor; alts., Brockbank, Stevens, Mills, O'Rourke and

centre, Jack Gibbon; wlngs, Stan, ilton, Jelley, Luck, Barker and

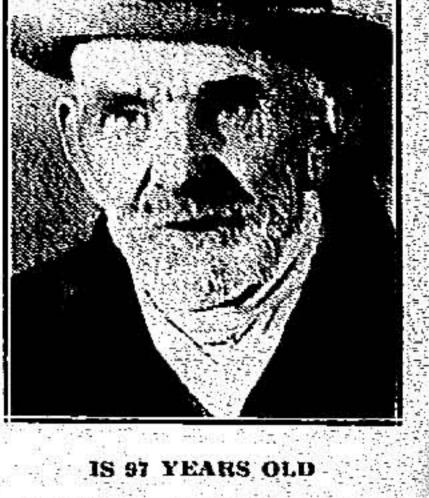
Referce: Jock Bennett, Tor-

BADMINTON CLUB LOSES TO KINGSDALE

Councillor A. V. Higginson said club journeyed to Kingsdale, commandeered in the same or that there would be trouble with just south of Willowdale, last similar capacity for this war. too much water at the proposed night, and lost a hard-fought His family will continue to live Connaught Gardens site for a tournament by two points. It at the farm and Mr. Duffy exwas not until the last two games | pects to be home frequently, "Last summer the board was that it was evident who was accused of doing nothing," said going to win, lose or tie the Mayor Boyd. "The board has tournament. A. Marshall and G been gathering a great deal of Phimister did well against stiff information and has worked competition by losing one and The next tournament will be

> in Thornhill on Feb. 13, GARDENERS MEET

The annual meeting of the industrial firms throughout the Monday, Feb. 10. The speaker



Philip John Smith, Ragian Ave., one of Newmarket's oldest citizens, celebrated his 97th birthday on Dec. 29. Photo by Budd Studio.



TAUGHT AT SHARON

Not very many years ago a teacher in a small country school at Sharon, H. H. Hannam, secretary of the United Farmers Farmers of Ontario, has been elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture,

JERSEY HERD WILL BE SOLD TOMORROW

meeting at Ottawa.

The splendid herd of Jersey, cattle at Belle Ayre farm, Huron St., goes on the block tomorrow, It in a big double sale of stock and implements, with two auction-Newmarket had a fine chance | eers officiating, L. E. Franklin,

The sale is necessitated by the



WILFORD DUFFY

army during the last war as an The Newmarket badminton aviation instructor and has been

"ORIGINAL AND PRACTICAL IDEA" WINS \$25 PRIZE

In a competition sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario, W. J. Hopkinson of Newmarket won first prize of \$25, The competition, open to all

province, had to be an original ciety will take place in the and practical idea which would "In view of the unanimous United church school-room on help eliminate industrial hazards. It is expected that Mr. Hop-

will be "Dick, the Amateur Gar- kinson's idea will, in the near future, be widely used.

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142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

MERCHANT PROBLEMS

There have been a series of discussions in recent weeks concerning the severe competition experienced by the merchants of northern York county. These discussions, a proposal to collect more taxes from the Newmarket order offices of two Toronto turn-over.

A Reasonable Proposal

It seemed to us that this proposal was at least arguable. It was not possible, or even desirable, to stop these firms doing business in Newmarket and Aurora, but it was reasonable to ask them to make a larger contribution to the cost of maintaining the pavements, lights, police and other services in these centres in which they were doing newspapers, for they can easily justify Mr. such a heavy share of business.

A Horse of a Different Color

on turn-over. It could not be said that these Meets Today." stores did not rent floor space to display all their goods, and that they were therefore not paying their full share of taxes, but some of those taking part in the discussions insisted on including more taxes from the chain grocery stores among their objectives. In our opinion, such a widening of the original objective dooms the whole effort to certain failure. The former case was arguable, but we do not believe that the municipalities can fairly ask for more taxes from the chain grocery stores.

Up To Public

The answer to chain grocery stores is alert merchants giving good values and good service, and everywhere there are independent grocers successfully giving that answer. Independent grocers have their difficulties, but so too, it must be remembered, do chain grocery stores. Unfortunately but naturally, the chain grocery store is less interested in the community than the independent merchant who lives in the municipality, but times change and we have to accept those changes. Whether the chain grocery stores will survive remains with the buying public to decide.

Not Particularly Biassed

Now let us say in conclusion that we do not make these remarks because one of three Newmarket chain grocery stores happens to be advertising in The Era. This newspaper would probably get a greater volume of advertising if there were no chain grocery stores in Newmarket at all, but that does not mean that we will not give our advice against what we regard as an ill advised attempt to impose unfair taxation on these stores.

FESTIVAL APPROACHES

Preparations are now in full swing for the York music festival at Aurora. Newmarket people have no reason to feel envious that this very successful event takes place in Aurora. Rather we should be glad that our enterprising neighbors are doing so much to stimulate interest in music in the county. The town of Newmarket would not be extravagant if it should again this year give a \$25 prize to encourage someone to pursue further studies in music. The prize could be limited to Newmarket participants but need not necessarily be so.

Widen the Benefits

We have a suggestion for the directors of Aurora United church and in the Aurora high school auditorium. Why not arrange some of those simultaneous classes to be held northern participants and to enable a greater number of people to enjoy the held in alternate years in Port Hope and held alternately in Brampton and Port hamlet to complete the jury. Credit. We think it would be a nicer idea to spread the York festival out, leaving Aurora as the principal centre, as the SHADES OF AMBROSE SMALL! originator of the idea, but holding at least some of the classes in Newmarket and Richmond Hill. There were some school classes held in the Aurora high school last vear in which only Newmarket school children had entered. It would have been much more convenient to have held those classes in Newmarket. In any event, all luck to the festival.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Bowmanville says of efforts in that town to explaining to the county of Simcoe.

organize a chamber of commerce: "Midland is a town a little larger than Bowmanville yet its chamber of commerce spent over \$7,000 on tourist and industrial promotion last year and were well satisfied with the returns. Such a report makes Bowmanville look like a piker when its C. of C. members get an attack of the jitters if somebody suggested the membership fee be \$2. Too many hope for prosperity on the policy of 'somethin' for nothin'.'

WE HOLD A BAG

Mr. Mackenzie King has left a lot of people holding a bag, and it will be interesting to see what they put in it. Take The Newmarket Era for instance. The Era has on several recent occasions suggested that criticism of the King government's war effort was unwarranted, and has defended the federal administration's record since the war began. Then Mr. King, whom we had been upholding as a statesman, descends to what might be described as a display of childish temper or an attempt to "pull a fast one" politically. He dissolves parliament after it has been in session for four hours. He puts members of parliament to building nests and raising famheld in Newmarket and Aurora, began with the trouble and the people to the expense of liles from one year's end to the piped up the handsome little The roll call will be answered having them travel from all parts of next, it seems to me. No won- Sparrow. He was a good-sized by "a health or nutrition habit Canada, announces that he has kept his der the rest of us are driven bird, bigger than Hattie Nut- I should practise daily." A paper department stores. The statement was promise that there would be no election until away. The country is very made that they did an enormous volume of parliament had met again, and then he sends much over-populated with Eng- brown cap, white wing bars, gray Mrs. H. Fife. Current events business but occupied only comparatively the children home. He doesn't even give lish Sparrows." small floor space, and therefore in paying them time to cite their troubles or to ask rent they did not pay a reasonable share of him questions about all the work he has been the municipality's taxes. The suggestion doing or he doesn't give them a quarterly was made that they should be taxed on their statement on how the war in Europe is going (Mr. Chamberlain gives a weekly statement). He just says that Col. Drew anyway?" and Mr. Hepburn have forced him to hold an election immediately, and he can't have it "too quick."

Other People Holding Bigger Bags

Some other people are going to be even more embarrassed about the bag they are holding. We are not talking about party King's precipitate action, but we think of a weekly newspaper with honest-to-goodness opinions like the Fort Erie Times-Review. Then there began to come into the dis- What will the Times-Review put into its cussions the suggestion that the chain bag? That newspaper appeared last Thursgrocery stores too should be similarly taxed day with an editorial entitled "Parliament

"Not Too Soon"

We feel very sympathetic with the Times-Review because we would have published the same editorial last week if our fairy godmother had written it for us and had our fairy godfather hand it to us early in the week (no late copy please!). The article ly. "At least that should keep those horrible English Sparrows. runs something like this: "The federal you out of mischief." parliament begins its sessions . . . not too soon . . . But whatever harm may have been | Sparrow again, Hattie?" asked have to be near them. Come on." done to the cause of democracy by the mistaken zeal of bureaucrats and vote-proud politicians, who seem to think they can win this war against dictatorship by borrowing ideas from it. Canadians still retain the fundamental of democracy in a parliament where every member is free to criticize the government.

"We have never questioned the soundness of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's philosophy of government, and after he has disposed of the Hepburn-Drew charges of errors of omission-which, we haven't the slightest doubt, he can do very ably—we are sure he will permit the members full opportunity for debate about the wisdom of some of the things his government has

Pleased Parliament "Is" In Session

After citing some of the things that the public is wondering about, including censorship methods and "why the government should be so proud of the fact that its war January Jespite a new trade son, both of King. loan was over-subscribed," when a lot of agreement, idle money was switched from 11/2 to 31/4 per cent investment, the Times-Review concludes: "Yes, all in all, we believe it is good that Canada's war-time parliament should for Surrey, England, on Tuesday, again be in session."

MASS BUYING

A strange situation exists in Smiths Falls, where milk has been increased in price from monies will be held early in May. five to six cents a pint, but remains at ten cents a quart. The increase in the price of the pint was made with the permission of the first day of the session. the Ontario Milk Control Board. In Newmarket milk sells for six cents a pint and 11 cents a quart.

IS IT TRUE, WHAT WE HEAR?

New legislation, we understand, provides Tokyo on Monday. that the same person may not serve on a coroner's jury twice within a period of one year. This may prove inconvenient when the festival. Last year they found it nec- inquests are held at such places as Belhaven, ance, Anita Louise and Conessary to run' simultaneous classes in the Sharon, Vandorf, where township halls are stance Bennett, movie actresses, versary last Friday evening by situated. It will be necessary to go far were robbed of jewels worth entertaining a few friends. afield for jurymen if there should be two \$33,000. inquests at any one of these places within in Newmarket, for the convenience of a period of a year, and we suppose that someone will have to pay mileage for the jurymen. The writer thinks that the jury festival? The Durham county festival is was practically the same for the last two inquests which he attended at Sharon, and New York on Saturday, having Bowmanville. The Peel county festival is even then it was necessary to go out of the

The inquest into the death of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell at Wasaga Beach last fall cost the county of Simcoe \$900. Naturally, Simcoe county doesn't like it. Mrs. Bell was a sister of Ambrose Small, the Toronto few days this week, theatre magnate who disappeared mysterjously many years ago. A sister of Mrs. New York on Monday for spring | Bell and Mr. Small couldn't believe that Mrs. Bell's death was an accident and we believe that it was she who insisted on an inquest. A two-day inquest, during which 45 witnesses were heard, cost \$900. The attorney-Here is what the Canadian Statesman at general's department should do a lot of



HATTIE BECOMES QUARRELSOME

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"What in the world do you think you're doing?" Hattie Nuthatch asked an English Sparrow one sunny January afternoon.

"Why, I'm building a nest," replied the Sparrow. "Ard now see what you've done, you interfering Nuthatch. You made me drop the materials I was carrying in my bill, when you asked me a question that I had to

"You didn't have to answer," just too stupid to remember that And I certainly think you must be crazy. You sparrows are

"Not at all," said the Sparrow | middle of his breast. indignantly. "And you get away from here and leave me alone or I'll get some of my friends said Merry. and we'll chase you away. What

friends to come and help me seeds." enjoy it. If a couple of Nutwon't be many insects or insect | don't you?" eggs left when the birds I have mentioned have gone over it."

"Here come your chums now," mark my words, and don't be spend a short season there. telling you to move on."

"Oh, you go on back to your | though, hasn't it?" nest building and mind your "Yes, but it's grand today,"

| Merry Chickadee reproachfully,

I'm surprised at you." "You know what a quick tongue | reduced. All current debts were

I have." "Well, I know you never keep balance carried forward. keep talking away, going 'chuk- elected: R. J. Rogers, incumbent's from the wife of the manager of chuk, chuk-chuk,' even in the warden; W. Grose, people's war- said Opera House-IN the Opera coldest weather."

row along with us," whispered envelope secretary, Mrs. B. L. replied Hattie tartly. "You were Merry in a loud undertone to Phillips; auditors, Gertrude Hattie, "so don't blow up about Grose, Mrs. B. L. Phillips. you were carrying something. the Sparrows any more. He The regular meeting of the

> be concerned about my feelings," on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. hatch, with a little reddish on "health" will be given by throat and a dark spot in the; will be given by Mrs. E. Farr:

"But, after all, the English Sparrows are cousins of yours,'

"Yes, but we can't be responsbusiness have you in that tree lible for all our cousins," said the Tree Sparrow. "We just try to "I refuse to be frightened forget that we have any connecaway from a good tree like this tion with them. We tree Sparone by you," said the little Nut- rows are very respectable people. 1869, Joseph Andrew Perrault, hatch firmly. "And moreover, with no bad habits, and of Grand Coulee. Sask., died on the Danube." and I could not help I'm finding this such a good tree course, we are very useful, be- Sunday, Jan. 21. Mr. Perrault contrasting the comfortable chairs that I'm going to get some of my cause we eat so many weed

stronger bills, dig into the bark hear your nice little song in the farmed ever since. further, we'll have covered the early spring, too. You also stay Mr. Perrault held office as way, the thin people suffered: tree pretty thoroughly. There quite late in the autumn usually, councillor in the Sherwood being crowded by their plumper

the southern parts of Canada all of York county in 1894. winter," said the Sparrow. "And said the English Sparrow. "But | those of us who go farther south | three daughters, Mrs. Les. Thomsurprised if you find a bunch of do feel, however, that possibly Sparrows swooping down into Newmarket is a wee bit northerthe branches any minute and ly for me. However, we live and learn. It has been a hard winter,

own business," said Hattie rude- said Hattie. "Oh, here come Beaverton: Mrs. Lucy Stevenson We might just as well go some-"Were you quarrelling with a where else as stay here and



made warplanes for the Finnish | night. air force were landed at Bergen, Norway, on Tuesday from the onto is spending the week with United States and started by rail Miss Jennie Simpson. for Finland.

Rev. Wm. Allan, a victim of the his shoulder. Athenia disaster, died on Monday | BORN-In town, Jan. 29, to night while visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flanagan, a Hamilton.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was appointed a justice of the peace and will be attached to the Dorking magistrates' bench.

Canadians will elect Canada's nineteenth parliament, when they go to the polls on Tuesday, March 26, and opening cere-Parliament was dissolved by day in Toronto with friends. Premier King last Thursday on

Japan may demand formally that the 21 Germans taken from the Japanese liner, Asama Maru, on Jan. 21, by a British warship about 35 miles off Yokohama, be returned, it was announced by a foreign office spokesman in

Returning to their hotel after having given a charity perform-

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Jan. 31, 1890 Miss Nellie Bly arrived in niture store. accomplished her trip around the who just recently moved to Aur-11 minutes.

college this session. Mrs. Collins of St. Catharines, by Mr. Harrison.

sister of Sheriff Widdiffeld, is here on a visit.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson left for orders for the Newmarket Wool Mat factory.

of Millard's shop on Monday sald, "You are over 70, and I am breaking her arm and dislocating only 16." her wrist. On the same mornslipped and dislocated her wrist | ed, "I'll walt,"

and Ed. Keene also had his arm broken.

Jackson are visiting in Hamilton Mr. Stephen W. Traviss and Mr. Seth Traviss and their

Mayor Jackson and Miss Eva

Two hundred United States- mother left for Dakota Tuesday Miss Hattie Campbell of Tor-

> While skating at the rink last Saturday night, Charles Atkinson

Mrs. Wm. Allan, widow of the had the misfortune to dislocate

have lightermen on the Thames."

MARRIED - On Wednesday. Rumania's export of oil to Jan. 15, at the residence of the Germany, lifeblood of the Ger- bride's parents, by Rev. W. man mechanized army and air Amos of Aurora, Mr. James force, reached a new low during Shanks to Miss Hannah Thomp-

DIED-At Queensville, Jan. 28, William Shepherd, aged 77 years. DIED-In town, Jan. 23, Catherine Ryan, formerly of King. aged 61 years.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Jan. 29, 1915 Miss Jessie Robertson is visit-

Miss Grace Johns spent Sun-Miss Nelles of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. W. H. Eves.

ing in Toronto this week.

Mr. S. P. Caldwell of Rochester, N.Y., visited his sister, Mrs. M. W. Bogart, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Mader of Toronto spent the weekend in town with her sister, Mrs. Danford Roche, Mr. Harold Murray of Kettle-

by has returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davey cele-

brated their silver wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lepard

spent Sunday at Mount Albert. Mr. J. Moore has opened a new boot and shoe repair shop on the corner opposite Roadhouse's fur-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison,

world in 72 days, 6 hours and ora from Eversley, were presented with a Morris chair and an Mr. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., is address by their Eversley friends. attending a Toronto business The address was read by Miss Florence Ferguson and replied to MARRIED-At Belhaven, Jan.

14, by Elder D. Prosser, at the Mr. Dan Dennis and his home of the bride, Mr. Cecil D. mother are visiting in Aurora a Prosser to Miss Sadye E. Nelson, both of North Gwillimbury.

Time on His Hands The beautiful young girl shook

Mrs. I. Shupe slipped in front Gotrox, I cannot marry you," she

The old man shrugged his shouling. Miss Proctor, Yonge St., dets. "All right, dearle," he sigh-

Sharon

congregation held a very successful supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers on Saturday evening, Jan. 27. After the meal the congregation reassembled to hold its annual vestry meeting.

The incumbent, Rev. A. J. alighted beside the Nuthatch. departments of the church was took part in our first school con- work. reported. The debt on the cert. "You needn't be," said Hattie, building fund was substantially reported paid and a favorable lived up to this grandiose title-

it still," said Mrs. Woody. "You The following officers were reden; R. J. Rogers was elected House-was to me a visit to an "We've brought a Tree Spar- lay representative to the synod; enchanted region.

might feel sensitive about them." Women's Institute will be held "I heard you, and you needn't at the home of Mrs. J. F. Osborne properties, grease paint, and

music, Mrs. E. Wright. and Mrs. W. Fountain.

BORN IN YORK COUNTY. DIES IN THE WEST fearful delight.

Born in York county, Oct. 13, moved to the west, to Sintaluta, with those in which our audiences in 1903 and took up farming, of yore patiently endured the "You don't usually spend the later moving to Indian Head, waits. hatches and Chickadees do the winter with us, but it's very nice where he farmed until the surface work and some Wood- to have you just the same," said spring of 1907, when he moved to were NOT chairs-they were peckers, with their longer, Mrs. Woody. "I always like to Grand Coulee where he had benches, and were numbered to

> municipality for some years. He "Oh, quite a few of us stay in married Evelyn Amelia Draper

Besides his wife there survive son, Mossbank; Mrs. Jack Proctor, Tyvan; Mrs. Wm. Carveth, the direction of Mrs. Lyons, was Moose Jaw; three sons, Reuben, Arran, Erwin and Harold, Grand three cheers and one cheer more," Coulee: 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. There are three would bring out latent talent, ensisters. Mrs. Martha Greenwood, and Mrs. Maude Bain of Zephyr: two brothers, Abe of Lindsay and George of Toronto.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Interment was made in Regina ceme-

Question of Weight

An Englishman, an Irishmar and a Scotsman were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the lightest man. The Irishman, full tilt at the

obvious, led with: "We have men Rose, in my estimation, being on of Cork."

have men of Ayr," "But," said the cockney, "we short in the vocal realm.

The Common Round

STAGE LURE AND LORE By Isabel Inglis Colville

I can remember when even to PASS the Opera House-it hardly gave me a thrill, and to accompany a friend who took lessons

My friend took her lesson on the stage, and I would retire discreetly to the balcony, and there, even enjoy the smell peculiar to old theatres—a smell composed of old deplorable amount of dust-and body individually, but space-or

" overcast with the remembered amor of footlights shining on the world of make-believe.

Later, when I was one of a small opera company, which every we hope, is only the forerunner of year put on a Gilbert and Sullivan | more as good. opera on that same stage. I never The refreshment committee is mounted the steps to the stage-Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Levi Weddell steps so steep that they always threatened to cast you bodily backward on top of the unfortunate being who was following you -without the same feeling of half !

> All this came back to me as I sat waiting for the curtains to Only the chairs of those days

fit so many THIN people-any-

Then, on the night of Jan. 18, 1940, the stage was of such a nice height that even those in front did not suffer any inconvenience. When my better half and I heard that the N. H. S. Glee club, under putting on an operetta, we "gave for here was something which courage proper stage deportment, and induce a love for opera which would grow with the growth of those privileged to take part in the presentation. And from the moment when the curtains parted on the very pretty first scene to their final closing, I enjoyed it all

The setting was quite lovely, the peasants' costumes colorful and dainty, and the rose garlands added to the beauty of the scene. The choruses showed what can be done with young voices under competent supervision, any slight raggedness of attack being the result of nervousness.

The principals were well chosen -the girls' voices were lovely-the the way to prima donna land-and The Scotsman-"Yes, but we the boys making up in acting where they sometimes fell a little

For some of us the lure of the seeming to grasp the real sense of as she and Mrs. Woody Wood- Forte, presided over the gather- stage is as strong now, as we comedy his part called for-in fact pecker and one other bird ing. Satisfactory progress in all leave youth behind, as when we all the cast did a fine piece of

The dancing was excellent, the maids of honor most attractive. and one cannot leave without speaking of the conspirators-they may have been a dark blot on Eurolania, but they were a highlight in the operetta. One wishes that all conspirators were as delightfully stupid as Demetrius and Trombonius, and as easily folled as Popova.

The charming way their "punishment FITTED the crime," especially in one case, recalled Gilbert and Sullivan.

One would like to mention everylack of it-forbids, but Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Bastedo deserve the encomiums of their townspeople for putting on a performance so delightful, and which,



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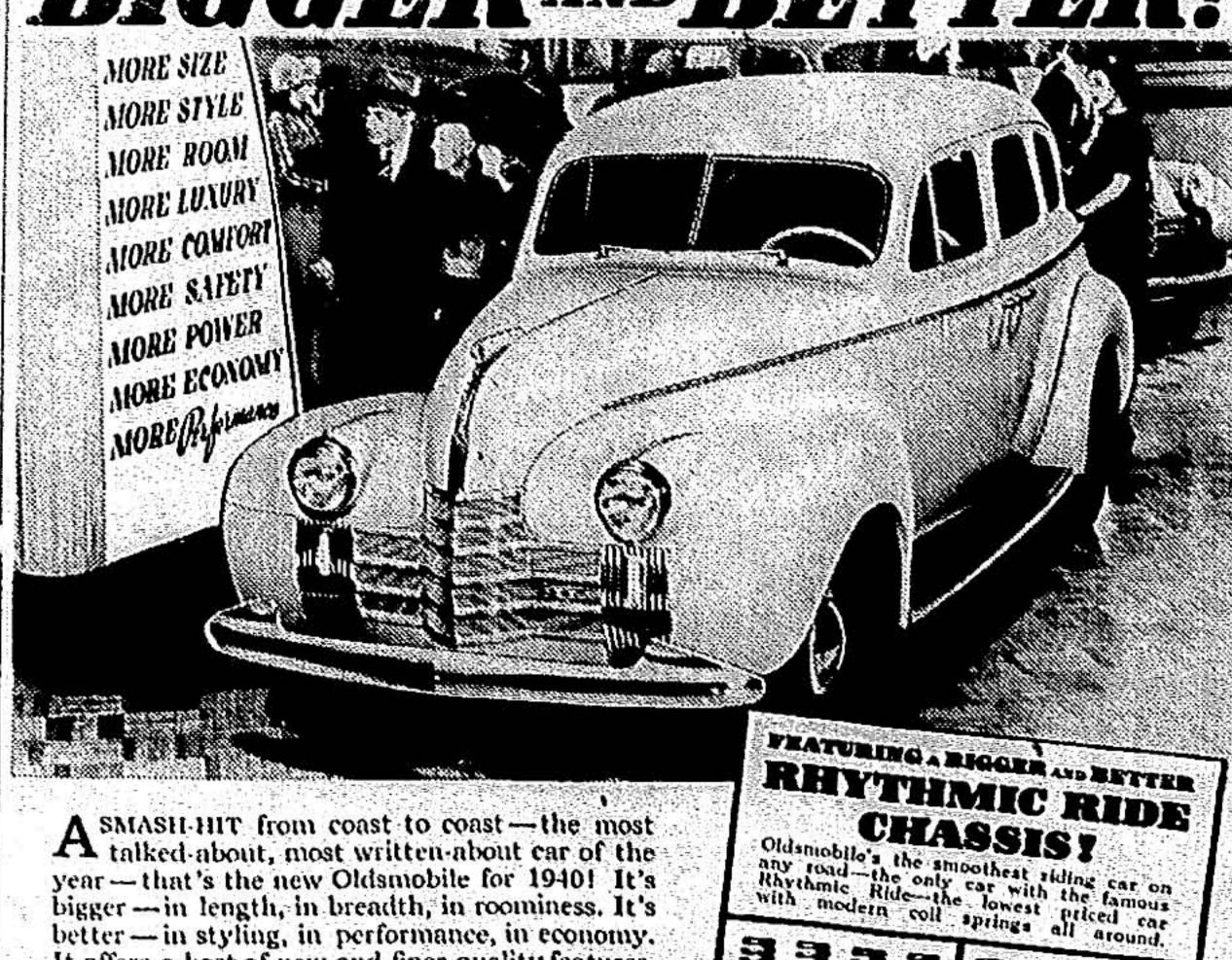
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POLICE COURT

LOST LIQUOR, FOUND SOME, ACCUSED SAYS

On a charge of having illegal possession of liquor, John Myers, Newmarket, and Angus Smith, Queensville, were each fined \$100 and costs, or three months, by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday.

In addition, Myers received jail sentence of one month, as the magistrate stated he did not believe the story told by Myers under oath as to where he got the liquor. The 16 bottles of liquor found were ordered confiscated. K. M. R. Stiver was defence counsel for Smith, and Myers

pleaded guilty to the charge.

"On Jan, 20 at 3.15 p.m., as County Constable Wm. Hill and I were patrolling the lake shore road, we observed a car answering the description we had been given and bearing the same license number," stated Constable Carl Morton, North Gwillimbury. overtook the car and stopped it and Smith and Myers were in the front seat. While searching the car we found in the back a large wooden box containing an assort ment of bottles filled with liquor. Myers admitted that the liquor was 'moonshine' and that he owned it.

he owned the car." "I asked Smith where he was going and he told me he was on his way to Roche's Point for some fish when he saw Myers thumbing a ride on the Queensville flats with a big box under his arm, so

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Smith said very little except that

he stopped and gave him a ride, stated County Constable Wm. Hill. "What conversation did you have with Myers?" asked Mr.

"Myers told me that he had been thumbing a ride on the flats when Smith picked him up and that he owned the liquor," answered Con-

"Weren't you in the same dis-

"Didn't you have some liquor

"Yes, but Smith didn't know I

"What were you doing with the

"Were you peddling the liquor?"

"Where did you get the liquor?

"I'm asking you where you ob

ained the liquor." "I won't say."

for the car?" "I don't know."

you had the previous week?"

"Why were the police looking

"What did you do with the liquor

"You ought to run a lost and

found department." Mr. Mathews

Smith testified that he did not

know what Myers had in the

"I'm satisfied that Myers was

the owner of the liquor but I am

also satisfied that Smith had joint

possession with Myers," stated the

Four charges of breaking and

entering into cottages around

Jackson's Point laid against

Charles was sick and unable to

Frank Cooper, Hamilton, was

On a charge of refusing to pay

a poll tax, Herbert Holman,

Aurora, paid the \$5 tax into the

court and also court costs of \$1.25.

On the same charge, Fred Obee,

missed as the magistrate stated it

turned into a driveway on Huron

Keswick youths were each given

terms at the Ontario Reformatory.

Roy Sedore, 21, and James McGinn,

20, who were on probation for one

year after being given suspended

was a case for the civil courts.

Aurora, was remanded for

fined \$5 and costs for speeding on

were adjourned one week.

box, as it was covered over.

"I found the box with the bottles

liquor?" "Nothing in particular."

trict the previous week with

with you then also?'

had any liquor with me.'

on the side of the road."

told Myers.

magistrate.

Yonge St.

ing to \$23.

the social and they had a happy "How long have you known time. The people from Eversley Smith?" asked Mr. Mathews. went in a sleigh-load. "Almost all my life," answered

Lloyd Thompson was program convenor and had a good program. Rev. M. E. Burch gave an account of his visit to the world's fair last August. Several read-

EVERSLEY

a solid snow surface for the steel

not hitch up that spanking team

and have a happy sleigh-ride

Eversley Young People held

their social evening last Tuesday

at Scott Bovair's hospitable

home. There were doubts as to

opened in time, but the farmers

went to work with their drags,

and the snowplow came along in

There were 35 young people at

whether the roads would

while the sleighing lasts.

time to clear the roads.

SLEIGHING PARTY

cleared by the snowplows, give J. Heacock.

Y. P. S. ENJOYS

SCHOMBERG

ANGLICAN CHURCH **ELECTS OFFICIALS**

Mrs. W. E. Dale entertained BREAKS ANKLE IN the ladies' bridge club last Tuesday night at her home.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church was held at the rectory on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. a year ago this was a difficult | West's. year. However, much thankfulness was expressed at the misfortune to break an ankle state in which the church now while skiing on Saturday night finds itself. Officers elected and will be laid up for a few were: rector's warden, Ross Marchant; people's warden, A. H. MacLeod; vestry clerk, Mrs. | Mrs. Ray Marshall's illness and Clarence Marchant; treasurer, hope for a speedy recovery. George Taylor; sidesmen, E. Stonehouse, W. Aitcheson, W. L. Gilbert and Ruth, of Temper-

Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heacock. a social half-hour spent following Ralph Charles, Jackson's Point, the meeting.

its annual meeting on Thursday and Mrs. Chas. West. night of last week. Dr. M. K. Lister, Mrs. A. Creyke and H. here.

The agricultural short course, W. A. is to present a three-act which was conducted here play in March. throughout the past four weeks. came to a close last Friday. The A charge of careless driving laid | final function was a banquet held against James Hoult, Toronto, by in the town hall and catered for for Bondi, Newmarket, was dis- by the ladies of the Presbyterian! Saturday night in the village. church, followed by a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Miss Grace Amey spent the Bondi stated that when he weekend visiting friends in Tor-St. the back end of his car was on the road and that a truck

driven by Hoult crashed into his KETTLEBY car and caused damages amount-YOUNG FARMERS SEE After pleading guilty to charges FINE DISTRICT STOCK of breaking and entering into summer cottages and theft, three

Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- Greensides. chant of Lloydtown and Mrs. W.

sentence on a theft charge in this court last October, were given a definite sentence of six months and an indeterminate term not to succeed six months on each of two charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

Clarence Sedore, 22, a brother of Roy and a first offender, was given a definite sentence of three months and an indeterminate term not to exceed three months. On a third charge of theft. Roy Sedore was given an additional term of three months to run concurrently

"We arrested McGinn on another

charge and after giving him the

with the other sentences.

usual caution we questioned him labout breaking into Cameron's cottage and he made a statemen in front of Chief Stuart which wrote down and McGlnn signed," stated Constable Wm, Martindale, "McGinn in the statement said that he broke a window in Cameron's cottage and he and Clarence crawled in while Roy acted as a look-out. In a drawer upstairs they found nine silver dollars and two five-dollar goldpieces, one being an American plece, and in a downstairs drawer they found a revolver, which McGinn took. The youths divided

the silver and cashed one goldpiece at Sulton and the other one at a coin dealer's in Toronto, where it was later recovered. "The three youths went to Mrs. Wilder's cottage at Roche's Point and Roy again acted as look-out. the cottage after McGinn smashed

his hat," the statement read by Constable Martindale continued. "The youths got a bicycle wheel ployer and took a slot-machine Donald Whan, Orillia, stated and some paint there. "The two Sedore boys admitted to me that they went to the

premises owned by a Mrs. Boyd

AWAKE REFRESHED

Il you don't sleep well -if nights are interrupted by restlessmess -look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out



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family were Saturday evening TAKES ONE TON OF FISH IN SINGLE DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folliott What splendid sleighing and family of Temperanceville Mr. Gordon Kitching of Torweather and roads! The roads, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. onto is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. For-

HOLLAND LANDING

runners. Sleigh bells give out a United church attended the sythe. Mr. R. U. Tate has purchased a new truck for use in connecpublic school. tion with his fox ranch. Mr. and Mrs. George Oulton of

> Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Goodwin. A world day of prayer meeting is to be held in the United church

> Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Goodwin and Miss Helen Goodwin-Fisher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin.

caught a ton of fish out of the river on Monday. John Kitching and Elden Goodwin were also fishing on

Monday. Elden says the bottom

family spent Sunday with Mr., prayer. and Mrs. D. Spezialli.

pal hall, Sharon.

the incumbent, Rev. A. J. Forte, satisfactory progress in all departments of the church was reported. All financial obligations for the year were reported paid and satisfactory balances were carried forward.: The following officers were re-elected. J. Kitching, incumbent's warden;

R. Goodwin, people's warden; envelope committee, E. Goodwin, W. Sweezie. S. R. Goodwin was elected lay representative to the synod; auditors, Mrs. S. Greig, Mrs. W. Sweezie. Inez Sweezie acted as vestry clerk.

POTTAGEVILLE

JOS. HILL PASSES IN EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Pottageville Y.P.U. enjoyed the play sponsored by the Glenville Y.P.U., "The Red Lamp," which was a surprise, held last Wednesday evening. Pottageville Y.P.U. members gave musical selections and duets, etc.

Rev. Mr. McEwen of Schom- HAS LETTER ON berg United church was the A sleigh-riding party was held | guest speaker, speaking on "Our Parliament, How and Why?' The cemetery company held Len Erickson was the chairman. Refreshments were served by

better after her illness.

for Everton Paton, who is in a Lake Simcoe. Toronto hospital having undergo an operation. Mr. Kenneth West of Hamilton

spent the weekend with his parents. Miss Elsie Houghton of New-

ton Robinson spent the weekend with her parents, Miss Verna Houghton of Toronto spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Houghton. Miss Dorreen Funnell spent the weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Funnell, day party was held for Tom lunch. Ellison for his 21st year, by the

young folk, at the home of Mrs. Shaw. He was presented with a flashlight. The community was shocked by the death of an old resident on Sunday morning, in the per-

year. He has led an active life. His wife passed away about two years ago. The funeral service was held at his late residence at Pottageville, conducted by Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg. Inter-

It in some bushes," stated Con- ment was made in Kettleby church on Friday, Feb. 9, at 3 cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and young sons, Donald and Kenneth, of Nobleton, visited

their parents in Pottageville.

each other for many years,

this is your first offence I will ling it in the ditch for Mr. Edwards, | carrots and onlons were 20 cents charge as he didn't feel there was cabbage and turnips brought f "The last time you two boys sufficient evidence and also it cents each.

Convicted on a charge of carethe window by putting his band in | magistrate told McClinn and Roy less driving, Robert A. Reld, Sedore. "Last fall after McGinn Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs

> him but I see that he broke into Holland Landing hill when he saw his house this time. If you keep the Reid car coming down the hill the west side of the payement but A charge of receiving the motor the Reid car struck me head on stolen by the two Sedore boys laid and my wife and I both received against Ross Edwards, Keswick, minor injuries. The road was

Provincial Constable Alex. Ferg-Roy Sedore testified that Mr. uson stated that after he arrived Edwards took him over to Mrs. Int the scene of the accident, 50 Boyd's at Roche's Point and cars passed by and none of them showed him the motor in the well had any difficulty in driving, and over, 22 to 23 cents; geese, and promised him 45 if he would "Both cars were very hadly A grade, 14 cents; spring get out the motor, "I got my damaged and the Whan car was brother Clarence and we went over falmost a total wreck. In my to the well and got out the motor opinion Reld was driving too fast and then we drove to Keswick and when he applied the brakes and I saw Edwards and he told me to the car then went sideways. The

conditions and knowing it was a

KESWICK

W.A. WILL NOT HOLD BAZAAR THIS YEAR

and Gerald Pollock are ill. tune of 1-0. Miss Roslyn VanNorman is ill at present and Mrs. Atcheson is teaching the junior room at the

Masters Billie Vail, Edwin Vail

Miss Dorothy White was home from Toronto over the weekend. Mr. Jim Peters was calling in town on Monday.

The Women's Association of the Keswick United church is subs, Ted Greenwood. holding a tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Babb at 2.30 o'clock on Don Cutting. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8. is hoped that there will be the Smith sick. usual large crowd for B. B. Collings of Bradford splendid time always enjoyed at Mrs. Babb's home. As there to be no bazaar held by the Women's Association this year this tea will take the place of the usual apron shower held at of the river looks very different Hollywood Lodge each year.

The world's day of prayer will The Progress club of Christ be held on Friday afternoon, church is holding a pancake Feb. 9, in the United church social and cuchre on Shrove Sunday-school room at 3 o'clock. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the munici- All the women of the community are urged to attend to join with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean and the women of the world in

The annual meeting of the At the annual vestry meeting United church of Keswick was on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, of held on Monday evening. Reports Christ Church, presided over by were brought in from the different departments of the church. Items of interest mentioned were the leadership training school held at Keswick this year, the missionary bales that were sent to northern Ontario, and the plan of the C.G.I.T. to present a concert at the Easter season.

A number of ladies from here attended the Women's Missionary Society convention on Tuesday in College St. United church, Congratulations are extended

to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler on their 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on Monday of this week. There will be a public meeting

of the local Red Cross society on Monday evening, Feb. 5. All are urged to attend.

Mr. MacDonald and Walter Cunningham from Port Credit spent Sunday with Mr. George Hamilton.

home from Toronto. All are hoping for her speedy recovery.

FISHING POLICY

At the North Gwillimbury council meeting to be held in the community hall, Belhaven, starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, Councillor Harry Babb plans to read a letter Everyone will be pleased to from the Ontario deputy-minister know that Mrs. Williams is much of game and fisherles, to the council regarding the government's A speedy recovery is wished attitude to commercial fishing in

Doubtful Possession

Traffic Copper-Hey, you, is that

Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have 50 payments to make, owe three repair bills, have not settled for two new tires, and don't know when I will be able to, I really

ings were given and musical sel-On Saturday evening a birth- ections, ending with contests and

byterian church and were well attended. The services were of son of Joseph Hill, in his 82nd high order and inspirational.

brother, Prof. W. S. Ferguson.

women's day of prayer met at King ladies meet in the Baptist

Mr. Jos. Rose, brother of Mr. a dozen on the tocal market on Robert Rose, paid him a sur- Saturday, Butter brought 30 prise visit. They had not seen cents a pound. Young chickens were 19 to 21 cents and hens 16 to 18 cents.

The magistrate dismissed the a six-quart basket and squash,

TORONTO MARKETS

quoted to retail trade at 2814 to 29% cents, on the Toronto marpullets 18 cents.

poultry were: turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and over, 24 to 25 cents, young toms, 10 pounds

to \$7.50. Fed calves ranged from \$7.75 to \$9. Choice veal calves

WOLF CUBS PLAY HOCKEY old "Bears." The game ended

centre, Don. Cribbar; goal, Clar-

Allan Hopper; wings, Ed. McGill

Monkman; goal, Freddie Fogal;

Goals: Allan Hopper, 1; assist

ence Rachar.

4-1 for the Foxes. The Wolf Cubs battled it du on the arena ice cushion last Bears: defence, Bryce Lincoln, Bud McCarnan; wings, Fred Saturday afternoon. The first game was between the Beavers and Wolves. The poor Beavers almost had their tails chewed off

Case, Bob Thompson; centre, Bob Budd; goal, Clarence Rachar; subs, Gord. Knowles. Foxes: defence, Danny Bovair, by the hungry Wolves to the Wayne Manning; wings, Elwood Helmkay, Bill Cilroy; centre, Beavers: defence, Grant Blight Perc. Chantler; wings, Garry

Peter White; goal, Fred Fogal; subs, Ken Budd. Proctor, Stallard Waterhouse; Goals: Elwood Helmkay, 2; Peter White, 2. Assists, Pete Wolves: def., Don. Cutting,

White, Bill Gilroy, Danny Bovair.

Jim Rutledge; centre, Elgin Rastus had just treated his girl friend to a restaurant dinner and as they departed from the food shop she said: "Rastus, don't you Mike McCaffrey and Aubrey know that it is bad form to sop up your gravy with your bread?" The second game was more "Liza," he replied, "it might

lively with the cunning "Foxes" be bad form, but it sho' am good tearing the fur out of the slow taste."

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of order and failing to the cleanse the blood of poisons and waste | #

Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. Burion were hostesses at a sleigh-riding party on Saturday evening. dainty lunch was served at the Mr. and Mrs. Brock Rae and on Feb. 9. Mrs. M. S. Benn will family were recent guests of the be the guest speaker. former's mother, Mrs. Rae, of

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Rae and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A number of members of the

Crawford.

jolly jingle and everybody en- Women's Missionary Society con-

joys the social element. So why vention held in Toronto on

Newmarket. • Chalmer Black, an outstandin breeder of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle and registered Percheron horses, had a visit from Schomberg short course Junior Farmers on Thursday of last week. Charles Walton, having prize-winning sheep, was requested to take several classes of Cheviot and Oxford sheep to the short course to be judged. Gor-

don Cook secured the highest

number of points on judging Mr.

Black's horses. KETTLEBY

Anyone in the community who wishes to do Red Cross work can have sewing or knitting by Owing to the fire in the church calling for same at Mrs. Chas,

Miss Wilma Burton had the

Friends are sorry to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folliott,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James of Toronto spent the weekend The horticultural society held with Mrs. James' parents, Mr.

> The W. A. and W. M. S. will meet at Mrs. S. J. Heacock's

> its general meeting on Jan. 15 and the following officers were elected for the year 1940; president, J. W. Elliott; sec.-treas., E Williams; directors, T. Greensides, W. H. Stephenson, C. U. Walton, C. Black, M. Proctor, W. Ramsden, S. J. Heacock and A E. Hollingshead; caretaker. West: grounds committee, C. U.

antique relics. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close. A quilt for the Red Cross is

Mrs. Chas. West's home.

and that they took an electric stable Martindale. asked the magistrate for another

was his first time in trouble and "You are old enough to know in trouble last fall and that he

as McClinn and Clarence went into were before me you both promised was not corrobotated. not to get into trouble again," the broke into the store of his em- of \$0.40. the man said he would still trust | that he was driving south at the

friends at all."

cannot place you on probation.

was dismissed, K. M. R. Stiver very slushy,"

drive out into the country and Reld car left a skid-matk of 50 leave the motor in a ditch behind feet. some bushes. Edwards gave me | "I am satisfied that you were \$3 and promised to give me the driving too fast with the weather other two dollars."

story as his brother about taking told Reid.

McGowan and D. A. Wauchope, anceville, were Sunday guests of

Messrs. Cyril and Ethan Dillane was again chosen presi- Hollingshead and Miss Iris dent, with Mrs. Clare Shaw as Hollingshead, all of Toronto, secretary. Directors are Mrs. J. spent the weekend at their home Group A of the United church

home on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Walton, S. J. Heacock and T.

There was a good attendance Hogue of Toronto were Sunday at the Women's Institute meeting guests of Mr. and Mrs. William | held at the home of Mrs. Harold Murray last Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president the vice-president, Mrs. E. Hollingshead, presided. The roll call, "What is or has been your ambi-

tion in life?" was well responded Mrs. P. W. Ball gave a very interesting address on "Trees. telling of their value and how much they mean to people. Red Cross work was discussed. There was also a splendid display of

being quilted on Thursday at

motor from the well and took it out in the country where they hid McGinn and Roy Scdore each

chance to go straight, while

Chrence Sedore stated that I

better." the magistrate told Clarence Sedore, the oldest of the trlo. "You knew that your brother was was on probation. However, as the motor from the well and leav- six-quart basket. Paranips, beets, give you a lighter sentence but I

was defence counsel.

Clarence Sedore told the same | dangerous hill," the magistrate

Mrs. Mary Purdy has returned

Serrowful Looking Motorist-

don't think it is.

Miss A. A. Ferguson attended the Toronto Presbyterial of the W. M. S. on Thursday and Friday of last week. The meetings were held in Dunn Avenue Pres-

Miss Ferguson visited her

A committee to arrange for the Miss Fisher's on Wednesday.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs sold at from 22 to 25 cents

Apples sold at 15 to 25 cents a

Butter prints, No. 1, were

kets on Tuesday, and creamery solids, No. 1, at 2714 cents. on McClinn, you won't have any sideways, "I pulled right over to Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for A large 21 cents, A medium 19 cents, and A Prices to the shipper for

> broilers, 1% to 2% pounds, 20 cents, and young chickens, 4 to 5 pounds, 16 to 18 cents. Weighty steers sold mostly at \$7 to \$7.50, with butcher steers and heifers ranging from \$6.50

PHONE 12

-Mr. Vern Arnold of Graven

hurst spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

-Miss Lillian Baker spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman

-Mr. and Mrs. James Hiller

R. S. A. Bugle Band: goal,

Referee: "Bob" Peters.

snappy games.

COLLEGE FORMAL DANCE

IS TO-MORROW NIGHT

To-morrow evening, Feb. 2, the

Pickering College auditorium will

college with school again com-

CLASSES HOLD MEETING

The Braca and Philathea Sun-

There were about 25 in attend-

close of the meeting.

HAVE YOU ANY LETTERS

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ceived letters from soldiers who

have gone overseas from northern

York, this newspaper would appre-

clate the opportunity of making

extracts from the letters for pub-

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For sale-Wood, 50 cords, 12 in lengths, dry maple and beech bodywood. Apply Gordon Mainprize, R. R. 2 Holt, or phone 4414 Mount

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SALE REGISTER

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CHESTRA WILL PLAY AT EVENING SERVICE

The orchestra will take charge the music in the Presbyterian the evening service on Yeb. 4.

prest Positions

young man with at the ground, eh: what from a man with MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET. desk."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor

REV. ARTHUB GREEK Sunday, Peb. 4, 1942

a.m. - STUDIES FROM THE PSALMS. (The beginning of a series of Bible studies, featuring the Book of Psalms.) p.m. - "AN UNPOPULAR

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ANGLICAN CHURCH HAS GOOD FINANCIAL YEAR

many was reported at the annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Anglican church on Monday night, all expenses having been paid, including arrears, and balance left on hand.

It was decided that during the Arnold. coming year an effort would be made to launch a campaign in an Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott, Mr. effort to reduce the mortgage debt on the church hall.

J. O. Little and J. E. Nesbitt were re-elected as wardens and Bell attended the Toronto Credit | spent the weekend in Toronto at-

The rector is Rev. A. J. Pat-

BIRTHS

Horling-At York county hospi- guests of Mrs. Andrews' sister, banquet at the Christian church. tal, Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William Horling, Holland Landing, a daughter.

Phillips-At York county hospital, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood For sale - Rubber goods, sun- Phillips, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son. Tite-At Sutton private hospital, plain, scaled wrapper. 80% less Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. than retail, Write for mail-order Tite, of Keswick, (nee Pattie B. catalogue, Nov-Rubber Co., box Pollock), a son, Philip Ernest Ellis,

Whittaker-At York county hospital, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. For sale-Auto knitting machine. Richard Whittaker, Newmarket, a

DEATHS

Brown-On Saturday, Jan. 27, at her residence, 110 Waverley road, governors, steam gauges, oil Toronto, Marguerite M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ida Brown. The funeral service was held on Monday. Interment Victoria

> Fildey-At Newmarket on Thursday, Feb. 1, Annie Fildey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eneos Fildey, and sister of Arthur Fildey. Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson and Mrs. Harold Gordon, Newmarket, Mrs.

Robt. McTavish, Toronto. Funeral service at her late resi-Feb. 3. at 2.30 p.m. Interment a year or two ago required that *3w52 Newmarket cemetery.

Walter McDermott, Beeton, Mrs.

Jan. 28, Joseph Hill, husband of never been passed.

The funeral service was held on l'uesday. Interment Kettleby cemetery,

Kates-At Toronto General hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Samuel Kates, Newmarket, in his 38th year, husband of Ruth Kates.

Nicol-At his residence, Brackmont, Aurora, Ont., on Monday, Jan, 29, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur

The funeral service was held on Wednesday. Interment Aurora c3w50 | cemetery.

> Ross-At Toronto, on Saturday, Jan. 27, James C. Ross, husband of the late Francis Elizabeth Carley of Autora, Ont.

> The funeral service was held on Tuesday morning, Interment Aurora cemetery.

Webster - At the Hospital for Sick Children, Sunday, Jan. 28,

Gail Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webster, 21 Bain Ave., Toronto, aged 10 months. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Williamson - At her residence, 35 Queen St. east, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Jan. 20, Hannah L. Steckley, beloved wife of Edgar P. Williamson, in her 60th year, The funeral service was held at the above address this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment was made in Newmarket cometery.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Dr. and Mrs. Snell of St. | Mrs. Bert Tait, and Mr. Tait. Catharines are visiting at Dr. Wesley's. Dr. Snell is taking care of the doctor's practice Hatfield, in Toronto this week. while he is taking a short holi-

-Mr. Edgar Pope, Windsor, spent a few days in town last week, leaving for home on Sunday evening.

-Miss Florence Trewhella of Toronto spent the weekend at her home on Millard Ave.

-Mrs. Coldwell of Calgary, Mrs. McIvor of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Sanford Woods of Toronto spent Sunday with their The best financial year in cousin, Mrs. W. H. Brodie. Mr. Woods, Mr. Lorne Woods and Miss Cox were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie on Sunday.

-Miss Olive Williamson of Sutton spent the weekend the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickeson, Toronto on Sunday. and Mrs. N. R. Spooner, Mr. Aubrey Marshall, Miss Betty othy Smith, Aurora. Greig and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R.

and family will spend the week- dents. end in St. Catharines. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews was in town on Monday and

spent Sunday in Stouffville, the attended the Good Cheer class

One of the season's highlights, ledge. the Women's Hospital Aid dance,

with Art West and his delightful Harold Brown; defence, Hawkorchestra, will be held on Fri- rigg, day, Feb. 16, in the high school wings, Harden, How. Brown; auditorium. You won't want to

COUNCIL TURNS

Continued from page I what it will be next time." is to keep it quiet, so that no Leather team and the Buglers

said Dr. Boyd. were kept separate an inciner- mercantilers are playing good score at half time was 14-12 for ator could be built for \$500 clean hockey with plenty of dash Pickering. During the third

Bowser. Councillor A. D. Evans said dence, 28 Srigley St., on Saturday, that a garbage by-law prepared ashes and wet garbage should be Hill-At Pottageville, on Sunday, kept separate, but that it had

the late Hannah Ireland, in his N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and be the scene of the school's solicitor, said that the by-law annual formal dance. It will be a had been passed but that the grand affair with over 50 couples teeth had been taken out of it. expected. Music will be supplied He said that it did provide for by Art West and his orchestra, keeping ashes and other garbage and the dancing will commence at separate.

"The M. O. H. should instruct the collectors to keep their ashes and wet garbage separate," said mencing on Monday morning at ten-thirty.

Dr. Boyd. "Advertise and ask the people to co-operate," said Mr. Bowser. RECENTLY ORGANIZED It would be necessary for the collectors to divide their wagons,

Dr. Boyd stated. It was agreed that steps would he taken along these lines, under the direction of the M. O. H.

TANNERS, TOWN

Continued from Page 1 game, when Eves batted one in Syracuse. from close quarters. The Buglers drove one past the Town net- present day activities of the enjoyed. minder, Cutting, on a fairly long movement." Organized Sundayshot. Hartford scored what school classes were brought into proved the winning counter on being through this movement a very fine solo effort with but and it is now a world-wide movethree minutes to go. The R.S.A. ment.

gang put up a blistering finish but were unable to get the equalizer. For, the winners, Hartford, with two goals and three assists to his credit, led the Town puck. chasers to victory, assisted by

COLLEGE SENIOR HOCKEY very smort games by Neufeld, Boyd, Mathewson and May. For the losers, the front liners The Pickering College senior future. of How. Brown, Harden, Watts bockey team kept their unbeaten | President A. N. Fisher turned | Luck sank the old ship

Boyd, K. Blair, Dennis, C. Rut-

In Memoriam

memory of a dear mother and played, grandmother, Mrs. Murdoch Chapman, who fell asleep Feb. 5, 1938. Sweet memories will linger forever Time cannot change them it's true Years that come cannot sever

Our loving remembrance of you, Sadly missed by Bessle, Frank and family,

Huntley - In loving memory of lication. The letters will be careour dear father and mother, Mr. fully preserved and returned to the and Mrs. Thomas Huntley, who recipients, passed away, Feb. 3, and 4, 1937. Long days, long nights they bore opportunity to make interesting

To walt for cure but all in vain; old country folks telling of their Till God Himself knew what was war time experiences, He took them home and gave them

in contributing these features to Sadly missed by Arthur and this newspaper, which is theirs as well as ours.-Editor.

GOOD CHEER" CLASS ENJOYS ANNUAL BANQUES

The annual banguet of the Good Cheer class of the Christian church was held on Monday evening in the Sunday-school room and was well attended.

The young ladles' class of the -Miss Helen Blendauer is Sunday-school catered for visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley occasion and about 50 members sat down to enjoy the sumptions -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. repast prepared for them, Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin doing their duty to the fullest Perrin were visitors of Mrs. extent.

Perrin's daughter, Mrs. Jack Between courses the members Howley, in Weston on Sunday. got ready for the next, will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arlitt, Mr. | community singing, which grad-Jack Ariitt and Mrs. Arlitt's | ually diminished towards the mother, Mrs. G. B. Simmons end, everyone being too full for spent Sunday in Bowmanville, words. the guests of Mrs. Arlitt's sister,

After the banquet a program Mrs. W. P. Corbett, and Mr. presided over by the president, Mrs. Alex. Hughston, was rendered by the following: songs by Mrs. Wm. Epworth and Mrs Louis Boyair; duet by Mrs. F W. Kelley and Mrs. Ed. Bram mer, and a reading by Miss Gladys Bogart. Toasts were proposed to the King, by Mrs. Tec Adams; the Sunday-school, by entertained a few friends from Miss Stella Cook, responde to by the superintendent. Miss -Miss Marion Stark spent the Annie Knowles: the teacher of weekend the guest of Miss Dorthe class, Mrs. Robinson, res ponded to by Mrs. Stephens in the absence of Mrs. Haines.

J. E. Nesbitt and A. D. Evans Men's Association dance held in tending the silver wedding anni- who was the guest of the eventor electric refrigerator, \$80; oak were named as delegates to the the Royal York on Monday versary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen ing, then gave a talk entitled Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson "Irish Fun and Fervor," and -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmes were former Newmarket resi- being an Irishman he spoke with period, the Beaverton outfit authority. He almost had his showed flashes of smart combin--Mrs. Ben Terry of Aurora hearers convinced the "Irish ation, actually out-playing the were on top of the pile," as he so locals in this department. Then modestly put it. This brought the Reds broke loose at the sixthe evening's entertainment to a minute mark, Bone rapping they had had a good time.

PICKERING BASKETBALL TEAMS BREAK EVEN

Welch; centre, Watts; The University of Toronto alternates, W. Haskett, Burke, schools senior and junior prep Lusted, Dobie, Ruddock, Willschool basketball squads invaded Pickering college last Wednesday, and in two lopsided games In the opening game next broke even on the afternoon's Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Town club play. In the first game, the board of health should take at clashes with the second place U.T.S. seniors whipped the colleast one member of the com- Office Specialty squad and the lege boys by an overwhelming mittee into its confidence before Towners will be out full speed in 46-11 score. The inexperienced spending money like this?" ask- an endeavor to draw up on even Pickering team played a good ed Mr. Mungovan. "It is only terms with their factory rivals game and actually were out-\$100 this time. We don't know in the league standing. In the lucked around the basket. Bruce second battle the Bugle Band Bishop was high man for the out on the board for Dillman. "The object of taking an option | take on the league-leading Davis | college with ten points.

In the other game the college fictitious price will be asked," are raring to take a fall out of juniors played a beautiful game the leaders. These two games in submerging a good U.T.S. "I contend that if the ashes should draw a full house as the squad by a 38-20 score. The which would take care of all our and the boys play no favorites. quarter the hilltop team scored had the advantage. With Gunn garbage," said Councillor Frank Don't fail to see these two 15 points without a reply from their opponents. Ward Cornell with 15 points and Terry Bamford with 12 were outstanding for Pickering.

-----W. I. IS GIVEN SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION

There was a splendid attendance at the January meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institue which was held at the home when Apps beat Dillman on slightly outstanding. day afternoon. It is also a free weekend at the

The roll call, "A New Year's resolution," was well responded

Reports from the different standing committees were then announced, also a report of the knitting and sewing done for

war work within the society. A demonstration of sewing by day-school classes of the Friends' Miss Scheltgen of Barrie on a church, which have just recently sewing machine was both interbeen organized, held a meeting esting and instructive. Miss Jean on Tuesday night. The organiz- Hunter sang a solo with Mrs. ation movement is interdenom- Bailey playing the accompaniinational and is for all Sunday- ment

school classes. It was started in the national anthem, followed minding of Koch, who beat the Mr. Harry Cooper of Toronto with prayer, Refreshments were Redmen time after time, with came right back, when Harden spoke on "The history of the then served and a social hour them right on his crease. He

AURORA UNIONVILLE BOARD MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

The opening meeting of the A social time was spent at the was held on Tuesday evening at Dane made the trio for the north Dawson's Grill. Following din- | tenm when he batted in Apps' ner there was a short business pass on a perfect combination session, at which it was decided effort, Koch stopped Stan. Gib-TEAM KEEPS RECORD

and Burke worked hard all night record intact when they fied the meeting over to members of Beaverton by nailing the last and Harold Brown in goal held north Toronto seniors in the the Unionville board of trade, goal, netting the rubber after off the Towners on many hard Newmarket arena on Wednesday who were the guests of the even- everybody had taken a stap at stops, especially in the opening afternoon, Jan. 24. Pickering ing. President R. Stiver of the it. Just before the bell Koch led at the end of the first per- Unionville club recalled the stopped a four man rush of the Line-up: Town: goal, Cutting; ind on a goal by Jim McComb, assistance given by the Aurora locals after the defence had let defence, May, Eyes; centre, and managed to keep the north club in the formation of the Mathewson; wings, Hartford, Toronto boys off the score sheet, Markham - lownship association, Neufeld; alternates, Hamilton, until midway through the third and paid tribute to the assistance period. Goal-tender Stu. Henry, given by A. N. Fisher and his of the college team, played a executive. phenomenal game and the de- Alex. Eves, president of the

fence of Myers and Taylor also Newmarket board of trade, led played a beautiful game for the gathering in community sing-Pickering. The final score was ing, following which Mr. Stiver Chapman-In fund and loying one-all and no overtime was introduced Roy, G. W. Owen of Unionville, who was the speaker of the evening. A novel program of entertains ment was highly enjoyed by the

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REDS ROMP HOME AS BEAVERTON LOSES 9-3

By RALPH M. ADAMS

filetting in practically where they left off against the Hillers, in a scoring sense, the local Redmen piled in nine counters on the Beaverton squad, last Thursday night at Spillette's stadium. The reply from the Beaverton guns was decidedly weak and the best they could do was a three gun salvo.

The only real casualty of the game was in the last period when Whitey Bone lost a tooth in a flurry around the Beaverton net. A slick flashed up and the big defence man spat out half of a front tooth, an accident pure and simple, with nobody to blame. No doubt Whitey will get a good deal of ribbing over the accident because of his recent marriage.

Again the Reds missed plenty of chances around the net, particularly in the last period, when they hemmed the Beaverton boys in back of their own defence line. If the boys dish up as good an effort against Markham next week, the fans, including yours truly, won't have anything to kick about.

Net Four in First

In the early stages of the first close, all being satisfied that home the first on a perfect pass from Gunn on a two-man rush. Twice, right after the goal, Newmarket was slow in clearing the rubber and both times Dillman was the man on the job.

The second goal came off the stick of Jack Gibbon, who picked up Stan. Gibbons' relay, to tally at the 12-minute hand. Luck nailed his first marker of the night when he scored the third goal on Hamilton's pass-out at

With 40 seconds to go in the first, Hamilton batted the fourth counter home on Luck's pass-out, from a nice combination effort. The period ended with a shut-Comes the Fireworks

Stan. Gibbons took up the scoring burden early in the second, snapping home Bone's' rebound for the fifth goal. Then Gunn got the gate for dumping Apps and the Beaverton squad off, Dillman outguessed the maroon forwards twice, when they were right on his doorstep. Just as Gunn returned, Apps. the centre man of the Beaverton team, had a mix-up with Bone and ended up on the ice with the! birdies chirping.

Bone got tired of the shoving so Snodden all playing real hockey laid a sweet little haymaker on on the firing line. For the locals the Beaverton boy's jaw and every man played real hockey. took a five-minute rest. Beaver- with Bone, Gunn, Hamilton, ton finally hit the score sheet Luck and Gibbons perhaps being Gale's relay at the 16-minute | In this encounter the Redmen at the home of Mrs M R Sellick. Back came the Reds with were weakened by the absence don. Huron St. The girls well-Gunn banging the disc through of Broughton, who was in bed come all who are interested to

Not to be outdone, the "high on the attack. school line" came out to add the seventh to the Reds' total, Luck putting the rubber in the twine after his mates had made the

Last is Leanest

In comparison with the first two periods the last canto was the famine for the Reds, feature of the last period for the The meeting closed by singing Beaverton team was the netbeat McInnis no less than three times when the big blond had him at his mercy. Hamilton got his second counter of the night when he banged in Bone's pass with the period half way,

Apps sifted the rubber through ! a maze of players for the second Heaverton goal, a shot that Aurora board of trade for 1940 lodged high in the twine. II. to hold a ladies' night in the near | hons cold when the winger drifted right in on top of him.

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them through. On the Beaverton squad the bonk Dennis and Gare. outstanding man was Koch in Referee: See Peters, Newmartwine, with Apps, H. Dane and ket.

a seramble to chalk up the sixth with an attack of tonsilitis, thus an interesting and well spent his line was slowed up a little evening.

> Beaverton: geal, Keeh; defence, Devine and Vail: centre, Apps: wings, Gale and H. Dane; alts., Morrison, McCrae, G. Dane, Currie, Snodden, Juff and Grant,

Newmarket: goal, Dillman; defence, Bone and McInnis; centre,

Hamilton: wings, Jelley and

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Martha and C. Malloy, and Mrs.

W. Green attended the Toronto

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sentatives of St. Andrew's Pres-

byterian church, held in Toronto

on the attack, but McLeod took a

rink-wide pass to score, Mich-

aniuk being out of position.

Michaniuk and Cummings drew

attack as Curtis passed out to

The final round saw Kingsway

apply plenty of pressure, and

bottle up the Tigers in their own

end for a prolonged drive on

the Aurora goal. McGhee was

kept busy. Finally, Hangar

scored for the Toronto boys to

put them within one goal of the

locals. At the 15-minute mark,

Donkin broke away from his

own blue-line to score a pretty

A minute later Jimmy Cum-

him from behind the net.

last week.

Mrs. W. Baldwin, Misses

Prominent North Yorker Dies On Farm Where He Was Born

COL NICOL HELD MILITARY AWARDS, WAS HEAD OF 12TH YORK RANGERS

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

The death occurred early Monday of Colonel Arthur G. Nicol, "Brackmont" farm, Yonge north. The deceased had

his late residence. The late Colonel died on the same property upon which he part in the earlier elections of was born, it being a crown grant the late T. Herbert Lennox. He to his grandfather in 1807. was a member of Trinity Angli-Keenly interested in agriculture, can church, Aurora, and served he remained on the farm and in practically every capacity in managed operations for many church affairs. He was a memwas noted for his flowers and ful master. He was one of the English, Wellington St. plants, many of which were oldest past masters of the local awarded prizes at various times. lodge. Early in life he joined the His widow, who survives him, party at the Granite club or but despite his physical condition | Toronto. vice medal, and was cited for etery. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, Spence. the services rendered his country assisted by Rev. George Wright, during the last war. One of the conducted the service. keenest of his regrets was to see

years ago, tive party, and played an active Major W. H. Taylor.

DR. BOULDING SPEAKS ON PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEMS

On Tuesday evening Dr. C. R. Boulding, M.O.H., addressed the members of Kettleby A. Y. P. A. on the subject "Problems in Public Health." The meeting was held at the home of Peter Muirbeen ill for over two years at head, with nearly a full attendance of members.

famous 12th York Rangers and was Alice Tyrrwhitt, a member Saturday evening. rose to be officer commanding of one of the distinguished the regiment, with the rank of families of the district, her Enterprise was in town with colonel. At the time of the father being the late Colonel skating party from Bolton on Great War ill health prevented Tyrrwhitt. He is also survived Saturday evening at the Aurora him from travelling overseas, by his second son. Ronald, of arena.

he played an active part in The funeral service was held party was given in honor of Mr. recruiting and training forces at on Wednesday from Trinity Ang- Thomas Carberry, Wellington St. home. He retired from active lican church to Aurora cemetery. military service in 1925. He was | The funeral service was held Among those attending were Mr. the holder of various military on Wednesday from Trinity awards, including the long ser- Anglican church to Aurora cem-

Active pallbearers were Kenthe passing of his old regiment neth Freeman, Horace Hillary, J. when it was merged with the Wright, C. E. Cathers, H. Crispo,

Queen's Rangers regiment some and R. Snider. The honorary pallbearers were Elliott Shatley, Never a bitter partisan in Jos. Buckle, Aemilius Jarvis, G. politics, the colonel was a life- D. Y. Leacock, J. M. Walton, long follower of the Conserva- John Faris, John Walker and

Tigers Take Lead In Local Group, Defeat Midland 9-4

HOLD VALENTINE SOCIAL

The special guests of the even-

Mr. Ruecastle of Toronto will

be guest speaker. The program

committee is Mrs. W. Thompson,

Mrs. R. Chapman and Mrs. C

The hostesses are Mrs. J

Stuart, Mrs. T. C. McLeod, Miss

J. Patrick and Mrs. R. Hodgkin-

Each lady is asked to bring a

STANDS BY KING

Mrs. Jas. Whimster, Victoria St.

provincial treasurer of the Ontario

Women's Liberal association, at

tended a sub-committee meeting

of the association in Toronto on

Saturday. She is quoted as saying:

stand. I've been for King al

along, and now I'm for him.

more than ever. He's staking his

tion. Why would he do that un-

less he had done nothing of which

IS CHAIRMAN AGAIN

York county council has re-

appointed Dr. G. W. Williams as

county representative on the

Aurora high school board. The

board, has held this appoint

Moving quickly on the heels of

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's

announcement of a federal gen-

eral election, the election mach-

inery in North York, under the

direction of the chief returning

officer, Victor Hall, of King,

On Monday next the enumer-

ators for Aurora will commence

their work in the preparation of

the voters' list. The enumerators

for the various wards in town

are as follows: Ward I, George

Langstaff, Wellington St.; Ward

Ward 3, W. L. Stephens, Wells

St.; Word 4, A. M. Kirkwood,

Yonge St. south: Ward 5, Clar-

While skating at Aurora arena

on Saturday evening, Charles

Metcalfe, Ross St., had the mis-

fortune to trip and fall heavily

left wrist.

WHILE SKATING

ence Doolittle, Catharine Ave,

2. A. E. Quinn, Larmont St.;

ment for many years.

sprang into action.

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and their wives and the guild

members' husbands.

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JOE TUNNEY STARS IN FIRST, GUILD MEMBERS WILL START OF THE SEASON

Backed by stellar net-minding and will be held at the home of his first start of the season, Aur- St., on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. Shanks, Reuben St. ora Tigers took over the leadership of the local B. group from the idle Owen Sound Greys, when they administered a 9-4 beating to Midland, right in the East Simcoe metropolis on Wed-

nesday night. With Brennan, Curtis and Cook absent from the line-up. and in view of the penalties handed out to Aurora by Referee Dodson, especially during second period when Aurora was short handed for most of the! period, the win can definitely be regarded as a smart performance. Pearce, Scott and Tunney were the three star selections. Badley, Cassidy and Nesbitt were best for the home team. Referce Dobson kept the reins on the game a little too tight, with the result there was a parade to the penalty box with the exception of three all being of a petty nature. Scott and Donkin of the Tigers drew majors for fighting

as did Badley of Midland. Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence, l political reputation in this elec-Johnston and Scott; centre, Cummings; wings, Donkin and Michaniuk; spares, Lowe, Pearce, McComb, Fanning and McGhee. Midland: goal, Brodeur; defence, Quinn and Swales; centre, Cassidy: wings, Couture and J Nesbitt; spares, Murphy, Ryan, Badley, G. Nesbitt and Debries.

First Period Aurora, Lowe (McComb) 10.35; doctor, who is chairman of the Aurora, McComb (Johnston) 11.05; Aurora, Pearce (Michanluk), 17.50.

Penalties: Badley, McComb, Cummings, Swales, Michaniuk ELECTION MACHINERY and Lowe.

Second Period Aurora, McComb. .30: Midland, Cassidy (Quinn), 7.00; Midland, Nesbitt, 7.10; Aurora, Cummings (Donkin), 10.10. Penalties: McComb, Badley

and Donkin (majors), Michaniuk, Donkin, Lowe. Third Period Midland, Cassidy, 1.00; Aurora Donkin (Michaniuk and Cum

mings) 2.00; Midland, Ryan, 4.00 Aurora, Lowe (Donkin), 7.10; Aurora, McComb (Michaniuk), 9.20; Aurora, Pearce, 19.05; Midland, Nesbitt, 19.10. Penalties: McComb, Scott

major), Swales (2).

ST. ANDREW'S DEFEAT A. H. S. BY ONE GOAL On Tuesday afternoon at the local arena, St. Andrew's College BREAKS WRIST seconds defeated Aurora high school 2-1 in regulation time. St. Andrew's had both condition and team play, while weakness both in goal and around the other team's goal was responsible for the loss of the game. Fol liott got Aurora high's lone tally to the ice, sustaining a broken

on a pass from Armstrong.

Ex-Reeve J. A. Knowles and family of Toronto spent Sunday

SOCIAL.

AND

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. McNairn attended the Canadian Bank of Commerce at home in Toronto on Friday evening.

Corporal Robert Hacking, R. C. A. F., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robt. Hacking,

Metcalfe St. Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. James Elliott, Well-

ington St.

Mr. and Mrs. George English years. He was particularly ber of Rising Sun Masonic lodge, of Toronto are spending a few interested in horticulture and and in 1894 was elected worship- weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. Norman Hillary attended

the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Warden Leavens of the Bolton

On Monday evening a bridge who celebrated his 66th birthday. and Mrs. Asa Stephenson, Mr.

Mrs. J. Clark of Newmarket spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dunham, Welling-

Harold Lavalle and Mr. George

Miss Helen Patterson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking spent the weekend with relatives

Miss Helen Patterson, in training as a deaconess in Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank and Mr. and Mrs. N. Egan motored to Waubashene on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Stewart is visiting her sister, Dr. Elizabeth Stewart, in Toronto, for a few days.

Miss Reta DeLaHaye returned to Toronto this week after two weeks' sick leave.

Mrs. Sarah Fleury is visiting O. H. A. game, as he could keep The February Guild meeting is to be a Valentine box social relatives in Toronto this week. Mrs. Millie Lindsay of Winni- than at least two officials seen by Joe Tunney, who was making Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Temperance peg, Man., is visiting her sister,

ing will be the board of directors KETCHUM, McCULLEY PLAY TO 4-ALL TIE

The two district prep schools | York musical festival has just met in their annual ice classic on been published. The festival takes Saturday at the local arena and ended in a 4-4 draw. Both St. Andrew's and Pickering gave a splendid display of the winter pastime with no penalties being izsued by Referee Maxie Fuller-

ton, former U. of T. star. Geer (2), McClelland and Martin scored for St. Andrew's, public school readings, 14; dramawhile Guberman, Perkin (2) and ties, 3; plano, 13; orchestra, 1 Hall scored for Pickering. McClelland in the Andreans' net and Myers on the McCulleyites' defence were the individual and wood-wind, 11,

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held on Monday evening, with J B. Greig as chairman and J. G. McDonald as secretary. The pastor, Rev. J. K. McCreary, gave the invocation.

tions showed a credit balance in award. The adjudicator's report all departments. Charles Malloy, will also be given each contestant. Marshall Rank and Edward The committee is understood to Dailey were elected to the board have made this change by way of of management for three-year economy.

GETS INTO ACTION superintendent Marshall Rank, who has held that office for the past five years. An appointment will be made later by the board of management. Following the close of the meeting a congregational supper was held.

TEA-CUP READING IS HIGHLIGHT OF PARTY

afternoon tea, the proceeds of Bertha Andrews, town hall which will be used for charitable Aurora. purposes, was held by Elma Rebekah lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall. DR. J. B. McLAURIN The guests were received by Mrs. W. J. Merchant. Mrs. Fred Davis poured tea, while Mrs. George Walker, district deputy presi- be the speaker at the Baptist dent, was in charge of arrange- church services on Sunday. Dr

were Mrs. Wm. Saigle, Mrs. his father and mother being tor, Mrs. Wm. Mount, and Mrs. the Telegus. amount was raised.

DOWN THE CENTRE

a surprise on Friday night and mean Ken. Holmeshaw. Tommy Thompson's boys are greatly improved. We still winger of the Tigers, is a ballthink the Tigers are at least two player we missed when we were goals better per game, but only forecasting the probable softball if they'll play their own game, team some weeks ago. Harry and not allow the Colts to set played in the Dentonia Park the pace. Gravenhurst Indians, league and is said to be some who are out in front in their pumpkins in the field. Incidentintermediate group, have Sam ally, he's done a little box-fight-Scott, a brother of Bob Scott, ing too and can be depended playing for them. Sam was only upon to give a good account of a kid when he followed his older himself on or off the ice. about ten years ago. He's play- de luxe and former Aurora juning great hockey now and has ior, is playing in the Nobleton as team mates Mac Ogilvie, the blood and thunder group with Bradford boy who helped New- Kettleby. Artie Consaul, the two years ago. Bolton Juniors | Goal Umpire Wilf. White last and should take their C group | big league tactics, but it's from the second slot. Grosskurth, who had a trial with Aurora juniors last year, is in the nets and going good. The team want to try conclusions with the locals and we'll probably see them in action here soon. Keith Davis and Harry Fry are back in the hockey wars with an industrial intermediate group team, and rumor has it they're both beginning to show

Myers of Pickering was the stand-out player on the ice on Saturday at the prep school clash between St. Andrew's and Pickering. The boy from the west is a pip, and would look mighty good on at least two junior teams we know. The Two Charlies, Holmes Rowntree, prexy and coach of the Newmarket Redmen, watched proceedings from the pressbox. They'd dearly love to get Myers, and also, we suspect, Perkin and Guberman before they clash with Markham for the group, which looks like a certainty. Maxie Fullerton, former Varsity football and hockey star, and Mimico lacrosse sniper, Feb. 2-Kingsway at Aurora refereed a nice game, and we'd

some of their old-time form.

Barrie Colts certainly sprung this year can do and we don't

Harry Pearce, speedy rightbrother here to play junior back "Nuggets" Shore, softball pitcher at Aurora Baptist church. market win the dominion junior Barrie net-minder, is playing crown, and Danny McDonald, of goal with C.P.R. in the major etery on Tuesday following the the final two Tiger goals being other goal following a ganging Sutton, who played for Young commercial series at Varsity Rangers and then for Sutton arena. His attempted attack on have won seven straight games Friday in the first period may be PRESENT DAY STUDENTS with ease. Milton, last year's brand of showmanship that has finalists, are having a tough no place in junior hockey, and ime keeping in hailing distance might well have been dealt with by Referee Wortley.

> had considerable hockey exper-Wallaceburg. George Goodwin, Canadian badminton champion, certainly put on a wonderful game or Tuesday night before a large crowd of bird and racquet followers in Mechanics' hall. His play was a revelation to small town players, and it is nights like this one that really bring results in all branches of sport

the end youth will be served.

Goodwin is a young man who is

definitely at the top of his game

among top stars, several of whom

are seeing a decline in their play.

Badminton is one game where is

Hockey Dates to Remember

5-Aurora at Kingsway

9-Midland at Aurora

12-Aurora at Barrie

16-Barrie at Aurora

The fifth annual syllabus of the place the week of May 13, in the Aurora United church.

NEW ADJUDICATORS

like to see him sent here for an

up on the play, which is more

FESTIVAL ENGAGES

There are 121 classes this year, divided as follows: adult choral, 4 junior vocal, 13; junior choral, 1 school choral classes, 8; ungraded school vocal classes, 7; elecution classes, 2; high school recitations 2; public school recitations, 8;

adult vocal, 15; junior vocal, (part 2), 3; elecution, adult, 1; plane, (part 2), 6; string classes, 12; brass A complete change has been made in adjudicators and the fol-

lowing well-known teachers and critics have been engaged, vocal and choral, Miss Nina Gale, of Toronto, piano, brass and woodwinds, Frank Welsman, Toronto string and orchestra, Harry Adaskin elecution and school reading, Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Toronto.

For the first time in the history of the festival, medals will not be awarded prize-winners. Instead, the successful competitors will recelve handsomely scaled certifi Reports of all church organiza- cates, varied according to the

received too late or not at all,

Newcomers to the festival this year are David Ouchterlony, music master at St. Andrew's College, Miss Norine Croxall, Uxbridge, and M. B. Chenhall, conductor of Stouffville boys' band. Dr. C. R. Boulding is president for the third successive year.

Entry blanks, and the syllabu as well as all information may be On Wednesday afternoon an obtained from the secretary, Miss

WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. J. B. McLaurin wi McLaurin has spent over 30 Presiding at the tea tables years as a missionary in India,

p.m. on Sunday.

YOUTHFUL PUCKSTERS **WILL BATTLE TONIGH**

This evening, commencing a p.m., Aurora arena will house! the kids of the town, who wil be on hand to see three public school teams clash with rivals from town and out-of-town. A 7 p.m. the junior team will play a game with Hartman's Corners. At 8 p.m. the intermediate squad will meet the Hope team from Vaughan township, while the feature of the evening will be the clash between the public school seniors and first form A. H. S. The junior school has two wins to one loss over the high schoolers, who will be out to get re-

LADIES LAY PLANS

FOR HORSE SHOW The ladies' section of the Auror horse show held an organization meeting in Aurora council cham bers on Saturday evening. President Elton Armstrong, Secretary A. M. Kirkwood and Mayor J. M. Walton were among those of the male sex present.

The prize list was revised and was definitely decided that the articles shown must be made with in the last two years, and by the exhibitor herself. The ladies will be in complete charge of their own classes, and will be in charge on the day of the show.

Directors chosen were: Mrs Echo of the war, is seen in the Elton Armstrong, Mrs. Lorne The resignation was received footnote inserted advising candid- Evans, Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood, Mrs. with regret of Sunday-school ates to order early test pieces Ed. Reddick, Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Mrs. Mrs. Lambert Willson, Mrs. L. Borden, Mrs. J. Bowser, Miss Laura Black, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. P. M. Thompson is convener.

A. Y. P. A. PLAN SLEIGHING PARTY

A.Y.P.A. on Monday. Arrange- | sanatorium. ments are in the hands of President Reg. Southwood, and the members will gather at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Following a sleightlde, the party will return and a lunch will be enjoyed.

SAYS PRINCIPLES NEEDED BY EMPIRE

was the special speaker at L.O.L. Norman Eade, Mrs. H. E. Proc- pioneer missionaries there to 843 last Thursday before a large Harold Lubbock. The feature of Dr. McLaurin will speak at the history of Orangelsm in the Toronto. He was a submarine Chomyshn broke away with the afternoon was tea-cup read- the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services district and stressed the import- officer during the last war and Reynolds, and Bowen trailing ing by Mrs. F. Saxon of Brad- and at Sunday-school at 3 p.m. ance of members carrying out has written several books on them took a relayed pass to ford, and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Sr., He also will be the special Orange principles "at this time sea warfare. of Aurora. The tea was largely speaker at the union witness ser- of stress in the history of the attended and a substantial vice in the United church at 8 empire." Wor. Bro. L. C. Lee moved the vote of thanks.

The death occurred in Toronto on Saturday of James C. Ross in his 95th year. Previous to last fall he had resided in Aurora for many years on Kennedy St. His wife, the former Frances Elizabeth Carley, predeceased him last year. In his earlier years he was a school teacher at Elia, in old York township, and then entered private business, coming to Aurora upon his retirement.

In politics Mr. Ross was a lifelong member of the Liberal

Mrs. Charles Willis, of Aurora, Monday night. a daughter, Mrs. C. Ludlow, and Kingsway provided a stubborn funeral service in Toronto.

DEFEAT "OLD BOYS"

The Pickering college first satisfactory to both teams and Pepper Martin, burly St. hockey team continued their un- kept the game clean. Coach Andrew's rearguard, may yet beaten record over the weekend Ellis Pringle tried out severa line up with Aurora Tigers, with a 4-4 tie against St. An- player experiments, but is still Martin is most anxious to play, drew's College and a 7-3 defeat not satisfied with things. the team and coach are most of the college "old boys."

willing to have him and all that The St. Andrew's game was ried the play most of the time. remains is for colleg, officials to played on Saturday in Aurora Pearce and Donkin were foiled pass the good word. The blond and it was an excellently played by Dyson, but at 9.20 Michaniuk checker and for a youngster has The Pickering boys played a giving Jimmy a perfect pass. much superior game to that of Kingsway evened it up a minute ience, having played intermed- their opponents in the first per- later as Gordon rapped home a iate hockey with his native iod, and St. Andrew's were un- soft goal behind McGhee. able to take one shot on goal, until midway through the per- front at 13.54 on a reverse play iod. From then on it was a nip from Lowe. McComb set up the and tuck battle and it was St. play for another Aurora goal Andrew's who tied the score with four minutes later as he stole the about five minutes to play in the puck at the west Toronto bluelast period. Perkin, with two, line and relayed to "Pete" Don-Hall and Guberman were the kin, who scored easily, scorers for the college.

On Monday evening the "old last period, Armstrong scoring boys" paid a visit to the school on a pass from Fox. Four minfor their annual hockey night. utes later Donkin gave McComb In the first game of the evening a pass and "Joint" made no misthe "oldsters" defeated the col- take. Hangar of Kingsway drew lege second team by a 4-2 score. a penalty and the Tigers moved! They were not nearly so fortunate in the second game, however, for the first team, using a susomenal and the score would have reached double figures if they had forgotten him. It was the second defeat in a row suffered by the old boys. Last year they lost to the school team by a 5-2 INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS SPOIL

After the game a very enjoyable dance was held at the school, sponsored by the Pickering Old Boys' Association, with about 35 couples in attendance. meeting was held during evening for the election of officers for the coming year. buffet supper was also enjoyed.

HEALTH IS BALANCE, SAYS CHIROPRACTOR

The January meeting of Aurora Vomen's Institute was held the home of Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Connedy St., last Thursday afterioon with a large number of members present. Roll call was answered by "My favorite hot supper." A motion was passed to send five cents per member to the war charities fund, which is under the supervision of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. J. R. Harrison gave an address on, 'Good health."

"Some people talk and think too much about their health and enjoy having poor health," he Health is mostly a matter of balance—diet balance, emotional balance, muscle balance as well as balance in the home between heat and moisture."

In a debate, "Resolved that a good-natured, easy-going, untidy Goal Umpire White with his housewife is easier to live with stick, the whole Barrie tean than an extremely fussy and descended on Referee Wortley orderly one," Mrs. L. Borden up- and he finally disallowed the held the affirmative side, while goal. Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton took the published in England, lest they be Ray Jennings, Mrs. C. E. Connors, negative, The judges, Mrs. J. Gould and Mrs. C. Bilborough, gave the decision in favor of the nega-

> Already this year four new members have been enrolled. A bridge and euchre will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, with the proceeds to be divided between the Aurora it appeared Michaniuk had Plans were made for a sleigh- branch of the Red Cross and the ing party next Monday evening fund which supports the local at a meeting of Trinity church institute's cot in the Queen Mary the play.

WILL SPEAK ON RADIO

to Beverley farm, where dancing subject "Q-boats and U-boats." tage was short lived, however, Wor. Bro. J. Cook of Bradford | father of the ace net-minder, pass. Both teams now went all applicant to live in. Apply at rest-Frank Carr.

be found on page 8.

JAMES C. ROSS DIES, OLD Pringle Wins But He's Not Satisfied

COACH TRIES EXPERIMENTS BUT STILL COMES OUT ON TOP

By AB HULSE

Flashing an improved game party, and he was an attendant over their Barrie form, Aurora Tigers defeated Kingsway 7-4 in He is survived by a sister, Ravina Gardens, Toronto, on

a son, A. Ross, both of Toronto. battle all the way and in the Interment was at Aurora cem- last period pressed Aurora hard, hard pressed. McComb got anscored upon break-aways.

The ice at Ravina was in poor condition, with water on the ice at one end and a sticky surface, which took a lot of smoothness out of the play of both teams. Ken Holmeshaw handled the game. He gave a performance

In the first period Aurora car-

Kingsway struck fast in the

mings duplicated the feat. The boy is really a swell body- fixture for so early in the season. and Lowe combined, with Frank dying moments found Aurora carrying the mail. Scott, McComb and Curtis Michaniuk put the Tigers in the best for Kingsway.

> mings; wings, Lowe and Michston, Fanning. tre, Gordon; wings, Lewis and

> > Referee: Ken. Holmeshaw.

Fox; alternates, Gardner, Bowl-

er, Masterson, Armstrong, Mc-

tained attack, nailed them 7-3. Consaul, Barrie Goalie, Stars As Locals Lose 3-2

TIGERS' CHANCE OF OF VICTORY

Backed by sterling work on the part of Art. Consaul in the Music was capably supplied by nets and laying down a close Art West, and an executive checking barrage that threw the Tigers off their stride for the greater part of the game, Tommy Thompson's Barrie Colts skated to a last minute 3-2 win, in the local ice palace on Friday night. The result was a surprise to the well-filled arena and following the game Coach Pringle ar nounced special practice sessions to prepare the team for their heavy schedule. The result moved the two teams into temporary tie, at least, for the

In the first period, Pau

top rung.

Paquette came in from the blue line to take a pass-out from Jennett, who played the shot perfectly, McGhee having chance. After the goal, both teams mixed it freely, with Barrie having an edge in the gruelling encounters. Lowe took Cummings' pass from close in and scored for Aurora at the 12.00 mark. Two minutes later George Scott blasted one into the goal, after a series of relayed passes. The red light flashed and immediately Artie Consaul left his goal and started banging at Play was Barrie's, with pen-

alty advantages, for about half the first period, but from then on the Aurora forwards literally rained rubber at the Barrie goal, all to no avail. McComb, Michaniuk and Pearce all had chances, while on one occasion scored, the light flashing temporarily, but no stoppage made in Five minutes after the start of

the third period, after Consaul had made four stops in a row, Tomorrow evening at 7.45 Michaniuk circled the net and William Guy Carr will speak back-handed one past the Colts' over radio station CBL on the bewildered goalie. The advan-"Bill" needs no introduction to for Brennan quickly drew a Aurora, being vice-president of penalty, and according to custom the champion Aurora junior hoc- the Tigers' opponents scored, key club last year, as well as the | Chomyshn taking Paquette's out, and, playing five forwards, dence N. W. corner of Wells and Mr. Carr, who formerly resided | Aurora were finishing in great crowd of brethren. He traced in Richmond Hill, now lives in style, until with 50 seconds to go (Page 8, Col. 5)

were stand-outs for Aurora,

while Hangar and Gordon were Aurora: goal, McGhee; defence, Scott and Curtis; centre, Cum-

aniuk; alternates, Donkin, McComb, Pearce, Cook, John-Kingsway: goal, Dyson; defence, Hangar and Martin; cen-

HOCKEY FRIDAY NIGHT Kingsway Juniors will meet Aurora Tigers at Aurora arena tomorrow night in one of the most important

games of the season. Kingsway, with several new players, are now one of the most dangerous contenders for group honors, and they are out for revenge. Tigers must win to keep pace with Owen Sound Greys and

DR. CALHOUN SPEAKS.

Barrie Colts.

AT MEDICAL MEETING Last Thursday, the York county medical association held its January meeting at Elmwood lodge, with the largest attendance present for some months. The president, Dr. C. R. Boulding, presided over the gathering, and introduced the speaker; of the afternoon, Dr. J. C. Calhoun of the staff of Toronto General hospital, who spoke on "Condi-

tions of the ears, nose and Dr. L. W. Dales, following the address, voiced the appreciation of his fellow medicos. Dr. Calhoun is one of the newer residents of the Aurora district, being the owner of the Baycroft

farm on Yonge St. north. At this time it is interesting to note that Dr. Calhoun is, in addition, Lieut.-Col. Calhoun, being at No. 2 Base hospital overseas during the last war, and winning his coloneley through

The Februray meeting will likely be held at one of the Toronto hospitals, when the group will attend a clinic and be addressed by some noted special-

CALENDAR

The ladies of Trinity church are cordially invited to spend a social evening of games, etc., with the Parochial Guild in the parish hall on Tuesday, Feb. 6,

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SNOWBALL EX-REFE TELLS W. I. OF COUNTY COUNCIL

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Copson on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24. There was a good attendance. J. P. Jefferson, ex-reeve of King township, was the guest speaker and in a very interesting way he outlined the work of the county council.

The annual oyster supper for the community was arranged for to be held in the schoolhouse on the evening of Feb. 16.

The W.M.S. and W. A. of the Snowball United church will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Clifford White,

The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckle, Yonge St.

A play is being arranged for Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, by the Newmarket United Young People's Society, to be held in the United church under the auspices of the Y.P.S.

The annual Sunday-school sleighride will be held on Thursday afternoon, with supper being served in the church basement.

The many friends of Miss Bernice Copson will regret to learn of her illness. At the pressent time she is in York county hospital at Newmarket.

Miss Grace Appleton is convalescing after a month's illness. Her many friends hope she will soon be out again. Miss Fish of Richmond Hill is

visiting Mrs. Wm. Storey. Mrs. Diceman, mother of Mrs. Norval Mitchell, is itl. Mrs. Mitchell is at her mother's home at Teston while her mother is undergoing an operation in a

Toronto hospital. Mr. Charles Mills and a friend, of Bradford, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

GLENVILLE WILL SHOW ROYAL TOUR PICTURES AT Y. P. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodrow of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore and family of Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Deavitt.

Rev. W. J. Burton has secured pictures of the royal tour and is presenting them at the Y.P.S. on Monday, Feb. 5.

Miss Laurene Keffer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelfer.

Mrs. E. Deavitt and Norman of Ravenshoe spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

A large numbers of skiers from Toronto and Newmarket enjoyed the lovely weather over the weekend skiing on the Glenville hills.

Mrs. Lindsay of Winnipeg, formerly of Glenville, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Helpmate: He-I don't see why this tandem should seem so hard to pedal.

She-Well, the only thing I don't

like, dear, is the way these foot rests keep moving up and down.

Virginia Miss Helen Evans of Toronto spent last weekend with her

mother, Mrs. W. T. Evans. Mrs. Frank Boadway motored to Toronto last Wednesday to see her brother, who is in training, his battalion being moved

to eastern Canada that day. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpentier on the birth of a baby

Messrs. James Rae, George Cronsberry and Frank Boadway were in Toronto one day last

week. A number from here attended! the hockey match in Sutton arena last Friday evening between Lakefield and Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hadden attended the play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," in Beaverton hall last Friday evening, which was presented by the Hartley dramatic club.

Some from here attended the Red Cross dance in Pefferlaw hall last Wednesday evening. Miss Viola Laviolette, Toronto, visited her mother last weekend.

Mrs. N. Nolan visited Mrs. Edward Arnold one day last! week.

ELMHURST BEACH

WILL HOLD COOKING DEMONSTRATION FEB. 7

The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute are holding a cooking school in the Belhaven hall on the evening of Feb. 7. A stove company is giving a demonstration and entertainment.

There will also be a lucky draw. Admission free. The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Abe Sedore on Feb. 14. The roll call will be answered by "Give one traffic law." The topic, "Legislation," will be given by Mrs. C. Hodgins, and a paper on "Agriculture" by Mrs. Walter

Rose. The refreshment committee is Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. Hodgins,-



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der and spent a very pleasant

evening in games and song, after

which they partook of a lunch of

Last Thursday morning two

Charlie Pipher's hill on the

eighth, near Vivian corners.

There were five occupants in the

northbound car. Geo. Grose,

driver of the southbound car,

his brakes, but with the slippery

road and the down grade he had

no control and went right

straight into the other car. He

was not hurt. The others were

aid were taken to their doctor.

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BY RALPH M ADAMS

Once again the hockey leagues have yours truly on the run this season with the local Reds in the junior group and the town hockey in full swing.

SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS

The Beaverton tangle last Thursday certainly brought the Reds up on the bit, I hope, for tonite's struggle with the Markham outfit when they turned the heat on in the goal-scoring column.

an assist was the outstanding this year nineteen hundred and forward on the ice and shows a forty. much improved team spirit with, his unselfish passing around the club are not a little peeved over

on the Rowntree squad is Gunn members. The ways and means Alex. Preston at Ravenshoe on on the blue-line staff. At the committee are scratching their Sunday. start of the season this boy was heads over this delicate problem the typical green kid who wanted of state. to play hockey. Now he is The local club has already

watch them roll.

The Beaverton gang was as something.

of trouble keeping the black- can give. haired Snodden off the score

effort at centre ice on the first with a good newspaper.

Another boy who is vastly improved on the Redmen is Jack Gibbon, who really turned in a sweet performance against Beaverton, perhaps because he was in his regular position at centre, replacing Pepper Broughton, who was sick in hed.

as far as the schedule for the group is concerned.

Reds were again weak when in nesday, close and should have had another brace of goals but the fine work of Patton in the nets! kept the score down.

The Hillers seem to go for the old chop, chop, and chop style of Wednesday. checking. Once yours truly was Duke Dennis' ankles after he during the last week. had made a sortic on the Hill

After the game all your scribe heard was the rough stuff that those Newmarket roughnecks.

Well, on Reesor's record of refing in this man's town we can say one thing for Benney, at least, he was impartial. As for the holler about the Reds swingseeing the other coming, applied

cut and bruised and after first I'll admit the Reds aren't the the home of Mrs. Curl's brother, cream-puffiest junior team in the Mr. Darius Sedore. Both cars had to be towed away. O.H.A. but I certainly can't see Aurora was called to investigate, of the teams in this group that Norman Romnes, whose baby son the attitude of partisans of some ity goes out to Mr. and Mrs. no matter what my team does is died on Saturday. The funeral it wasn't until the last minute of a good attendance at Sundayright. They're pretty biassed was held on Monday at their play that Kenneth Pickering when they get that way and home and interment was made sank Pefferlaw, after taking a Mr. Rowan preached in the evening at 7 p.m., taking his as exciting as hockey. should stay home from any sport in the Mennonite cemetery. address from John 15. There

on the group leaders in the Virginia. to see the weather a little milder, battle at Spillette Stadium toabundance of snow. The change- dyed-in-the-wool homebrews night, so come out and give the your support.

> Along the grapevine . . . I be home again. hear that Bob Dick, high school hockey mentor, has drafted some George Rae, Jr., spent last Sunof the juniors to do the referee- day afternoon in Virginia. ing chores in the inter-team league . . . Dillman, the Reds' goalie, handled the whistle the ly . . . Pepper Broughton, who other day and let the boys run has been under the weather for Mrs. Profit on Friday evening.

attendar, sunday-school was wild until the coach reminded the past week, will be in action only fair the him that hockey had rules the against Markham tonite . . . If McLeod's on Sunday afternoon.

Cyril Blight has purchased the is a re-

PEPPER AND SALT By Pep.

Tonight's the night that will determine pretty well whether the Redmen or Markham will hold the ace card in the hockey deck at the end of the schedule Markham has the edge on the Newmarket team by virtue of a one-sided victory early in the season. However, improvement in the Red machine has been steady, the last few games. Two easy killings over Beaverton are evidence of that fact.

The front lines are settled with the same side-kicks, side-kicking in their regular turn. The Redmen seem to gain more confidence every time out and absence of line-shifting is one reason for it. Packed tiers should greet the boys tonight and I hope no tears are shed over the result At least in this part of the circuit.

Newmarket has a winter ski playground of an hitherto unsuspected scope about three miles from her western borders. Hundreds and perhaps thousands' of hickory enthusiasts swarmed over the Varsity and the local ski club hills last Sunday. It's Luck with his three goals and really no infant proposition in

Members of the Newmarket trespassing city slickers whose sense of direction leads them on One of the most improved lads hills leased by fully accredited

developing into as classy a rear- doubled its membership number Mrs. G. Micks, guard performer as one will see of 1938-9 with over 60 applicants in this class of junior company, tagged. Light snacks and snoozes are easily available in Give this young team of Red- its neck of the woods. Glenville men another season or two and also has a youth hostel where appetites are satiated (if you don't mind the turn in topic).

For the past two years the clean a team as the Reds have literary efforts of Newmarket tangled with all season, in fact, high school students have taken I think they were the cleanest the form of an edition of The and that, my friends, is saying Era in 1938 and the Express-Herald last year. However, present plans of the publication In Koch, Snodden, Apps and department call for a magazine the first line Dane they displayed to bear the N.H.S. standard. boys who were every bit as good Budding reportorial geniuses will as any forward on the local miss the inspiration that only squad, the Reds having no end live and up-to-the-minute print

The local collegiate was the first school in Ontario to take over temporary command of a This Snodden has as nice a newspaper. A school in Hakenpoke and sweep check as yours sack, or some such place in truly has seen in this neck of British Columbia beat her to a the woods for a long time, while dominion-wide honor with an Apps, altho' not the ace his earlier tabloid effort. However, namesake is, turns in a creditable the locals came in a good second

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Staff. Byers of Orillia visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd over the weekend. Miss Amy Gibson of Newmarket spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson.

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, baby ion Hamilton. Gordon, and Miss Lillian Pegg visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuesday nite in the Hill the Croutch, Poplar Bank, on Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Pine Orchard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Micks visited her daughter, Mrs. E. Gibson, on

Floyd Breen has been belping looking all over the ice to find his brother, Ted Breen, cut wood ing strides with the Pefferlaw

the usual hour on Sunday, 3 4-3 verdict. p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cedar Brae

A number of the young people ing their sticks around the of the community attended the Hillers' necks, some of the hockey game at Sutton arena on Hillers should take a look at the Friday night and saw Sutton Newmarket clan's ankles and hand Lakefield an 11-1 defeat. family spent Sunday visiting at

The sympathy of the commun-

last Thursday visiting their the goal. The game ended Weel, folks, the Redmen take daughter, Mrs. Norman Rae, of Miss Zetta Mason spent the

weekend at her home here. Mr. Richard Longhurst, who hospital for some time, is able to game.

Messrs. Bernard Kay and

In the evening. Rowan Rumor has it that Dilly was watch where he looks on the improved in health, same as the next game . . . the Pepper rattles the twine thinking how long it takes to rail . . . The locals, win, lose | Miss Jessie Lockle was visiting Dumb a ride to Pine Orchard or draw tonite, are in undisputed Mrs. Harmon on Sunday even-However, he will improve possession of second place . U 4 and will strength talk about So we sign off Mrs. W. Yates, Mrs. Gloster of

Pine Orchard

There was a good attendance at the girls' project club which met at Mrs. Fred Reid's on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sproxton were in the city last Thursday. Mr. Herbert Reid of Toronto

was home for the weekend. soon be able to be around again, as she has been confined to her bed for several days.

Shorley of Toronto visited Mr. day for the usual transaction of around again. E. Fowler on Saturday.

The Misses M. and A. Widdi- church. field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth and Mr. R. Allex attended the funeral of Mr. Victor Cain at Sandford on Friday. Mrs. R. Chapman spent Mon- BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

day at Mr. L. Harper's. Miss Grace Lehman of Newmarket was home for a few days

this week. Mrs. M. Brillinger is still nursing her sister-in-law Scarboro Bluffs.

The seniors of S. S. No. 4 enjoyed a sleigh-ride last Thursseeing Mr. Gordon Kelly, day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. West and Mrs. M. Button of Roblin, Man., visit- accident. He is getting better ed at the home of Mr. B. Dike slowly but surely, friends are

on Friday. pleased to hear. Mr. and Mrs. S. VanLuven of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope.

Mr. E. Fowler and Miss Fran- another operation. ces Fowler visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and family had dinner on Tuesday with Mr. and by Mrs. Walinck at her home on

Ravenshoe

By S. S. 9 PUPILS

news column. Anyone who wants to help get the news may do so. Sherman, who was married to of the business meeting. The pupils want to put Raven- Corporal Victor Brydges, B. Co., shoe on the map. Tank Regt., Oshawa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rose and Miss Sherman was seated under RED CROSS SOCIETY family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. a pink and white umbrella, beau-Blizzard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gordon bells, hearts and streamers, which spent last Sunday with Mr. and was made by Mrs. Walinck. Two Mrs. Carl Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard company then carried in a pink

stayed at their grandfather's on and white decorated basket of membership has climbed to 283, Sunday at Belhaven. Every Saturday night there is

skating at Elmer Hamilton's Mrs. R. Knights was feeling Miss Sherman belongs. better on Monday.

The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. a case of beautiful flat silver- array. Pollock on Sunday were Mr. and | Mrs. T. Barker and Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prosser with songs, recitations and com- scarves are an urgent need have moved to Mr. Fred Mahoney's. They are welcomed back to the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mahoney have put a telephone in. Mr. Cliff Rea is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Ross. On Friday night a skating carnival will be held at New-,Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Smith | market. The Y. P. S. members With the game last Thursday and baby of Kingston visited Mr. are asked to remember this date. the local Reds are thro' with the and Mrs. Stewart Pegg over the Miss Iva Crowder spent part of the weekend with Miss Mar-

ZEPHYR

ZEPHYR WINS AGAIN, DEFEATS PEFFERLAY

Another hockey game has been played and another mark chalked up on the right side of the hoesquad, the boys turned in another Church service will be held at excellent performance to win a

Pefferlaw opened the scoring The community is sorry to in the first minute of play. At learn that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. the five-minute mark, Ivan Clark Bennett let go and we should Micks are leaving the farm and tied the score on a pass from moving to Sharon in the near Cain. After ten minutes Pefferlaw scored again on a freak goal. After 15 minutes C. Lunney scored on a pass from

Cain. The period ended 2-all. Half-way through the second stanza G. Pickering scored on a face-off in the corner with Carl and Douglas Myers getting assists and putting Zephyr in the driver's seat for the rest of the Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Curl and period, making the score 3-2 for

At the start of the third period Pefferlaw again evened the score on another freak goal. The Zephyr boys had to put on the pressure from then on, but pass from Stan. Lunney at centre Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay spent lice and outskating them all to Zephyr 4, Pefferlaw 3.

It was a fast, wide-open game, with both teams missing several chances and both goalies making several good saves. There were has been in the Toronto General no penulties during the entire The line-up: goal, H. Pickering;

defence, A. Cain, G. Pickering, S. Lunney; forwards, K. Pickering, C. Lunney, I. Clark, C. Myers, D. Myers, N. Myers, R. Myers, I. Tomlinson, F. Clark. Miss Julia Madill was visiting

Mrs. W. Curl is home again,

ctice . . . This lad Bul- Should Markham and the locals Mr. H. McDougall and Mr. Lee played on the Reds' meet in the group finals the McLeod were dining with Mr. be Hill the other nite, games should be something to and Mrs. W. Horner on Monday,

last Friday.

for a few weeks.

Miss Alma Tinny was home for a few days. Quite a number from here and Mrs. J. Badland.

reports and to partake of the

business in connection with the

ROCHE'S POINT

Ice cutting is the order of the

day now. There is lots of snow

and good roads. Jack Frost has

done some very good work.

evening in the parish hall.

and third Wednesday afternoons.

o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

tifully decorated with wedding

ware, a gift from the community,

attended the hockey matches in

Mrs. A. Crowle was organist end. on Sunday evening, as Miss Ferguson is visiting at Peterboro Mrs. Fenning is not well and nursing classes are full and suc-The congregational meeting

delicious lunch.

number were present to hear the flu. Mr. Frank Sherman is in bed talk on teeth and nutrition in the supper. The board met at 2.30 with an attack of pleurisy. Simcoe theatre and when home Mr. W. Fowler and Mr. W. in the U. S. schoolroom on Mon- Friends hope he will soon be on leave lately, three Sutton

> evening, Jan. 24, when the ladies of the W. A. gave a supper for the community. After the repast a sing-song and short musical program were given. Those taking part were J. Baines, Percy Diamond and Kenneth Morton. Mrs. H. T. Babb presided at the piano. A few words of greeting were brought by Robert Hamilton and H. T. Babb. Votes of thanks were extended to the Mrs. L. Kelly was in Toronto president of the W. A., Mrs. J. Badland, and to all those who has been in the hospital for the had contributed to the success of last six weeks, following a car the evening.

At the annual vestry meeting held on Monday evening, Jan. 29, of Christ church, presided over Miss Evelyn Crandall is in the by the incumbent, Rev. A. J Newmarket spent Sunday with hospital again and will be there Forte, excellent progress in all for some time for treatment and departments of the church was reported. During the year many Girl Guides meet Monday improvements were accomplished, and all current debts were reported paid. The following The W. A. meets on the first officers were re-elected: Baines, incumbent's warden; E. A valentine tea is being given Bunn, people's warden; G. Langridge, vestry clerk; F. G. Osler Feb. 14, for the Roche's Point was elected lay representative to Institute. Everyone is welcome. the synod; auditors, J. B. Mac-The Red Cross meets every Thursday from two to five Kinnon and Arthur Badland; sidesmen, A. Badland, C. Wal-On Monday evening of last inck, A. Diamond, J. Sutteliffe, C. Boyd, R. Tomlinson, P. Walker, week many friends gathered at S. S. No. 9 is sponsoring this the parish hall and entertained A very enjoyable social hour was at a shower for Miss Muriel spent following the adjournment

SUTTON

MEMBERSHIP IS 283

Guides from Miss Sherman's Latest advices from Sutton's Red Cross branch show that the that monthly pledges are com-Then Mrs. E. Bunn, W.M., pre- ing in well and that socks made sented a gift of silverware from have totalled 102 pairs, with 14 Simcoe Chapter O.E.S., to which sweaters, and pyjamas, wristlets, pneumonia jackets, hospital Rev. A. J. Forte then presented gowns and scarves in a goodly

Miss Lillian Holborn, the presand gave a very nice address to ident, assured a recent meeting Mr. T. Bell of Ravenshoe has which the bride-to-be responded. that while socks are always a new hammermill for chopping. A pleasant evening followed, acceptable, that sweaters and

were visiting Mrs. Jas. Galbraith | munity singing, followed by a | Sutton's Juniors, under Miss Hawker and Miss Cockburn, in Miss Elsie Badland spent the the public school, are learning weekend with her parents, Mr. the value of saving the scrapsthey have been piecing a fine Misses Frances and Margaret quilt from the odds and ends left Baines were home for the week- after the cutting out of pneu-

monia jackets, pyjamas, etc. Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. G. S. Whitney's home hope she will soon be out again. cessful; an entertainment com-Mr. Walinck is up and out mittee, with Mrs. B. Seale, as All hope Mrs. R. Sproxton will was quite a success. Quite a again after a very bad attack of convenor, has been appointed. Dr. Learoyd gave an illuminating boys received gifts of sweaters, The parish hall was crowded socks and scarves from Red to the doors on Wednesday Cross stores.



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ANNUAL MEETING Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson o. Carleton Place have returned home after spending some time

at the home of their son, Dr. G. W. E. MacPherson. Mr. William Risebrough suffered a slight paralytic stroke last Thursday and will be confined to his bed for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith spent

the weekend with relatives in

Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter, Joyce and Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagg

at Goodwood. Miss Marion Ross and Mr.

at the home of Mrs. H. Ross on E. Watts as hostesses. Sunday,

last week. Everyone likes the will be "hat speeches." libraty, yet so few take an debt. Their receipts come as fol- know how they like it. lows: township, \$20; village, \$50; from Women's Institute, \$10. this week. Parties to raise money, fines, etc., amounted to a grand total of \$181.52. This money was spent as follows: rent for library room, \$60; librarian's salary, \$50; adult,

small balance of \$13.07 on hand. The following are the board for the year: president, Mrs. K. Ross; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Stokes; 2nd vice-pres., Miss M Dike; sec.-treas., Mrs. Barnes; directors, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs Geo. Price, Miss B. Harmon. Anyone can help the library by buying a ticket and becoming a member.

juvenile books and periodicals,

etc., totalling \$168.45; with a

The annual meeting of the United church was held on Thursday evening in the basement, after having supper together. Rev. R. V. Wilson was appointed to take the chair and W. T. Lloyd to act as secretary. Very fine reports were read from all the different church organizations.

The W. M. S. reported having raised their allocation of \$300 and the W.A. raised \$202 and were able to pay \$150 of the mortgage fund. The Y. P. S. have a membership of \$50 and are doing a splendid work. The Sunday-school raised \$250. The total receipts as given in the church treasurer's report amounted to \$3,461.22. stewards appointed were

Mrs. W. H. Richards of Toronto of the worship service. was a visitor this week at the

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LAST TIMES THURSDAY

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PRODUCTION

is spending a few days at the! home of her uncle, Mr. H. Lead-

A highly recommended play entitled "The Last Loaf" will be presented by the Bogarttown community club in the United church on Tuesday, sponsored by a group of the W. A. and to which everyone is invited. This play has been well received wherever it has been given. There will be an orchestra accompanying them, to provide music for the evening.

John Johnson, who had a very successful sale of farm stock last week, has rented his farm to ing the council to purchase a Frank Kirton and has moved to supply of electric bulbs and recomtown, occupying Mrs. Shuttleworth's house on the back street. the lights on and off to take the

at the home of Mrs. A. Parks. Kenneth Duncan of Toronto were | with Mrs. H. Broderick and Mrs. This meeting will feature legislation The public library held their and an exhibit of articles made for the Keswick lighting. annual meeting on Tuesday of of cotton string. The roll call Reeve Morton called attention to Friday evening. W. M. Cockburn. quet was S. B. Stothers of Arthur, responded to by Mrs. E. Pearson, promoting this work among the

The hall board is holding an interest in the business of keep- old tyme dance in the town hall ing it going and those who do so on Friday, Feb. 2, at 8.30 p.m., deserve a great deal of credit for when Benny Leitch's orchestra the way they manage to keep will provide the music. All are things running and keep out of asked to come and let the board required by statute.

legislative grants, \$19.48; mem- around here attended the farm-

QUEENSVILLE

Queensville United church held its annual congregational meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Preceding the meeting over 75 sat down to a "pot luck" supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Rev. church at Sharon at 3 o'clock. indefinite time, Hugh Shannon presided over the All women are earnestly invited meeting and gave the statistical to attend. report, reporting the present church membership at 137 mem-

urer, reported the church free of Friday evening, Feb. 9, under the debt. The receipts totalled | joint auspices of the W. A. and \$2,350.83 and the expenses the public library associations. \$2.327.32. Missionary givings for This play comes well recom-1939 were \$251. Reports from mended and a good crowd all organizations showed them hoped for. in good standing. The W. A.

United church services each Sunday at 11 a.m. This Sunday the Norman Brooks and Geo. Price. local Y. P. U. will be in charge pictures and curios which proved it Miss McQueen and the scholars

The world day of prayer for home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. women, for Queensville and Sharon districts, will be observed Miss Florence Pitt of Markham on Friday, Feb. 9, in the United

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KESWICK LIGHTS DISCUSSED BY

> KESWICK RATEPAYERS A large meeting of Keswick ratepayers was held in the public school on Thursday evening to discuss the question of street-light-

> ing and costs. Councillors Harry Babb and John Smith were present. The object of the meeting was to pass a resolution to take to the township council for their consideration.

A resolution was passed requestmending a switch system to turn The Senior Women's Institute place of the automatic clock and will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8, that a person be appointed to attend to the lights.

Quite a long discussion took ship as a whole should be assessed

pointed to map out a certain area to see if it would be possible to in the girls' class, and that despite Entertainment was furnished by lating the young folks on their McLean and responded to by their the second last day of the course.

Before the meeting closed, A number of the farmers from Councillor Babb requested that a resolution be sent on to the DID bership fees, \$24.95; donation ers' conference held at Barrie council to have a delegation wait | FUF on the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to secure a reduction in Hydro-Electric service charge for the benefit of resident and nonresident taxpayers. Councillor Babb suggested that this would be an excellent time to form what would be known as a Keswick district ratepayers' association,

> The meeting adjourned to meet one month later to hear committee reports and to discuss other matters such as chemical fire system, handling of relief, Keswick

The Bogarttown community week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapclub will present their three-act | man, Pine Orchard, "The Last Loaf," Wilbert Dew, the church treas- Queensville United church on

The Queensville Women's In- weekly prayer meeting. raised close to \$300, while the stitute monthly euchre will be Monday prayer meeting is at the Y. P. U. raised over \$200. Will- held in the schoolhouse on Fri- home of Mr. F. Allen. ard Cole was re-elected to the day, Feb. 2, play to begin at 8.30 office of steward. Nobre Wright p.m. There will be good prizes. was elected steward. A vote of A goodly number attended the Needler family at Pleasantville. appreciation to the retiring Y.P.U. last Sunday night when steward and church secretary- the meeting was in the charge of treasurer, Wilbert Dew, was the culture department under Miss Grace Waite. Mrs. Williams All are invited to Queensville of Aurora spoke on the history "Their loss our gain," the provand art of Quebec. She, along erb says. with her son, displayed carvings,

French-Canadian folk songs.

Miss Yvonne Pegg. Dan Shannon, Helen Hill; best roll call, verse of Bible containing skating couple, Gladys Dew and ! the word "kind." Kenneth Arnold.

The Y. P. U. presbytery carnival will be on Friday night, Feb. 2, in Newmarket arena. All

are welcome. spent Sunday visiting in Toronto.

MRS. WM. COWIE WAS BORN NEAR SUTTON

On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, supper will be served from 5.30 there passed away at her home p.m. until all are served. Everyin Toronto Mrs. William Cowie, who was a much loved and well-known person in the Sutton

Better known as Addie Hamilton, the eldest child of Mrs. Martha Hamilton and the late end at their homes. John Hamilton, she was born and lived the greater part of her life on their farm near Sutton West, later marrying and making | Hall.

her home in Toronto. The many friends and relatives | Sprucedale are visiting the Shaw who called there to pay their families. last respects to the deceased and also the beautiful floral tributes the funeral of the late testified to the high esteem in Stewart at Bradford on Monday.

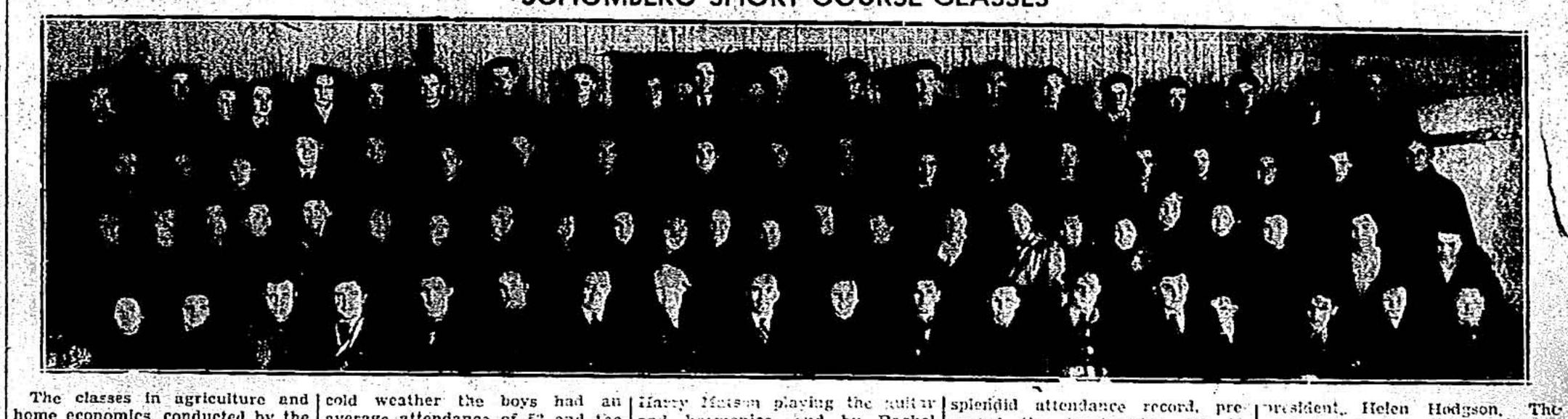
which Mrs. Cowie was held. The fineral service at the on Sunday evening will be at house was conducted by her the usual time, 7.30 p.m. and will cousin, Rev. Thos. Mitchell, who be taken by the young people. in : 1ew remarks paid loving | Sunday-school is at 10.30 a.m. tribute to her exemplary life of | Everyone is welcome at both years of patient suffering. There services. were also two short services on Monday evening by two lodges of which she was a devoted

Mrs. Cowie is survived by her husband and her mother; four sisters, Mrs. Percy Bong, Queensville, Mrs. Medford Lapp, Toronto, Mrs. George Blanchard, Newmarket, and Mrs. Russell Corner, Cannington; three brothers, Will, Alex. and Elmer, who, with three nephews, tenderly laid her to rest in Derryville cemetery.

> AURORA HAS RESIGNED

the same firm, first with the odist church last Sunday even- lake. firm of J. Fleury and son, and ing was conducted by the young then Fleury-Bissell, William people, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Feb. 1.

SCHOMBERG SHORT COURSE CLASSES



department of agriculture at average for a course of this name | ing. place regarding whether the town- | Schomberg during the month of and was the largest in the January, concluded their four province. the unfairness of charging other agricultural representative for agricultural representative for president of the Schomberg young people but also for his undistricts of the township for Kes- York county, who was in charge Wellington county, and his ready W. I., Kenneth Holmes, tiring efforts on behalf of agricul- Helen Hulet of Norwich,

home economics, conducted by the average attendance of 53 and the and harmonica, and by Rachel ented the toastmaster, W. M. York county branch of the Ontario girls 30. This is an unusually high Proctor giving a humorous read- Cockburn, with a resolution from Betty McEwen and her class mem-

of the course, announced that Irish humor was neatly blended president of the agricultural ture throughout the county. A committee was finally ap- there was a total enrolment of 102, with his discussion of the outlook | society, and Reeve Thos. McMur- | The toast to the home economics with 67 in the boys' class and 35 of the young people of the farm. | chy of King, who, after congratu- | class was proposed by Walter

of the boys' class, proposed the work being done by the agriculweeks of study with a banquet on | The guest speaker for the ban- toast to "Our Guests," which was tural representative, not only in

in agriculture at Matheson was

In his opening remarks Mr

Knights said that the guess-work

had been forever removed from

the poultry industry in the north

by the tremendous amount of ex-

perimental and research work

which had been carefully carried

on at the dominion experimenta

station at Kapuskasing, since the

poultry division had been estab

lished at that institution in 1921.

He stated that previous to that

time there was little or no inform-

ation available as to what actually

constituted a workable and satis-

the accommodation of heavy-lay-

ing birds during the severe

existed in that large area lying

Experimental data gathered dur-

of the province presented no in-

producing strains; were provided

were properly operated as to sant-

be successfully produced in the

It was, of course, necessary to

As proof of the above observa-

remarkable records which had

been established by the flack of

Barred Plymouth Rocks kept on

the farm at Kapuskasing. For

example, it had been the practice

to pick out the best 80 birds on

the plant each spring for pedi-

The average production of these

over and one outstanding bird,

namely, Old K. 53, had actually

laid 961 eggs during her lifetime.

During the five lectures at

gree mating.

include in the ration certain sup-

ario by J. K. Knights, B.S.A.,

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county council expressing the Kenneth Leonard, vice-president appreciation of that body of the Brown, the boys' president.

igricultural class was toasted by bers and acknowledged by Lorne

The staff assisting Mr. Cockburn was composed of Donald Bell. B.S.A. of Barrie, Miss J. R. McDiarmid of Almonte and Miss

The class picture represents the average attendance and was taken

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr attended the Friends quarterly

until Monday, Miss Betty Haines of Newmarcet was a weekend guest of Miss Joyce VanLuven. Mrs. Button of Roblin, Man.,

cousin of Mrs. Harry West, of Bogarttown, is visiting her for an Mrs. Gordon McClure and Mrs. Tucker had Wednesday dinner last

Mrs. A. Tucker attended W. M. S. convention of the Toronto presbyterial at Parkdale Presbyterian church, Toronto, last Fri-

Mrs. John McClure and Mr. J. Rowbotham had Monday night ten at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan also being present for the

Mr. Rowan, minister at Vivian church, had Sunday night tea with Last Thursday night about neighbors and friends of Vivian spent the evening at Mr. Needler's home, expressing their great regret at their departure to this district.

At Bogarttown school on Feb very interesting and educational, are planning a junior Red Cross Mrs. Wilcox, who accompanied meeting and program. All mothers than the coach and Captain the coldest of weather so long as Mrs. Williams, delighted the and other interested ladies of the Jimmy Cummings, who were the birds were selected from high audience with a number of section are invited for the after- sorely disappointed. noon. There will be a silver col-Miss Audrey Leitch is visiting lection in aid of the Red Cross. The monthly meeting of the A good crowd attended the home of Mis. D. McIntyre on carnival at the local rink last Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Newmarket. Wednesday. Prizes were won Scripture, Mrs. Willis; prayer, by the following: best dressed Mrs. McIntyre; tople, Abraham. lady, Marian Burkholder, Gladys Mrs. Willis; reading, "The Chall-Dew: best dressed gentleman, enge of Christmas;" music, F. Fred Dew, Chas. Haines; comic, Tucker, H. Reid and G. Harper;

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe children spent Sunday with the former's parents near Stayner. Mrs. Ada Soules of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Crone. The Women's Association of the United church will have their regular monthly meeting at the hall on Thursday, Feb. 8. A hot

body is welcome. Mr. Herb. Kershaw spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

J. Kershaw. Misses Kathleen McRae and

Gertrude Grose spent the week-Miss Blanche Hall of Mount

Albert spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland of

Mr. Norman McLeod attended

Service at the United church

BELHAVEN

vited to attend.

Mrs. Horner had their 37th wed- of the local police to the county ding anniversary on Jan. 19, Women's Institute meeting. The under their jurisdiction. Under skating carnival to be held in

hostesses for the meeting are the present system it is a waste Newmarket on Friday, Feb. 2. Mrs. E. Yorke, Miss Iva Stiles, of the taxpayers' money and for

Yours very truly, Large resigned his position as Skelding, having the preaching Island Grove, chief accountant, effective as of service at 11 a.m. The Sunday- Lake Simcoe, school opens at 10 a.m. Jan. 30, 1940.

Victoria Square QUEENSVILLE BOY AIDS

The service in the United I NEU LNUSS PRUUKAM | church on Sunday afternoon was well attended. Rev. Mr. Macdonald preached another splendid sermon on Mat. 5: 41, "And five lectures on the subject of whosoever shall compel thee to poultry-keeping in northern Ontgo a mile, go with him twain," and Galatians 6: 9, "Let us not be weary in well doing." The meeting at Norwich from Friday | choir sang J. Lincoln Hall's beautiful gospel song, "Behold, I stand at the door."

> Sunday evening also found a splendid crowd at the Y. P. U. tend the Ontario Agricultura meeting. The Christian culture | College, Since his graduation in convenor was in charge. Dorothy 1935, Mr. Knights has been Valliere gave an excellent paper | member of the staff of Kapuskason "Our Parliament - Why? ing experimental station. How?" It was good to have Dorothy back at the meeting once again after quite a lengthy absence from home. Other items on the program were a reading by Marian Boston and a solo by Dorothy Oliver. Announcement

CONSAUL, BARRIE COALIE

(Continued from page 5) upon to make three brilliant

Barrie, Consaul and Paquette were outstanding, while Chomyshn and Bowen were also very effective. The Aurora boys weather of the winter months, a 40 seemed completely below par it would be difficult to north of the height of land, single anyone out for mention. Cook showed up well the few ing the last 20 years had proved minutes he was on the ice and that the climatic conditions as many thought he should have they existed in this particular part had more time on the ice. Individual efforts will not win games and no one knows this better

Referee Ernie Wortley again with well-constructed, though not failed to please either the necessarily expensive houses, which coaches, players or the crowd. Aurora: goal, McGhee; de- tation, ventilation, etc., and were fence, Scott and Brennan; centre, judiciously fed with good quality Donkin; wings, Pearce and farm grains, most of which could McComb; spares, Cook, Cummings, Lowe, Michaniuk, Curtis and Johnston.

Barrie: goal, Consaul; defence, plementary feeds such as animal Paquette and Lindsay; centre, protein, mineral matter, green Chomyshn; wings, Dixon and feed and cod liver oil. Bowen; spares, Jennett, Goring, Reynolds, Saunders, Bird and Hon Mr. Knights cited some of the

Editor, The Era: The papers are full of complaints from the 80 selected birds during their pulpulpits and from the councils let year had been as high as 241 showing dissatisfaction in regard eggs each; several birds had to the policing of the municipal- reached a record of 300 eggs or ities of Ontario.

The attorney-general's department of provincial policing has This latter bird's production was, no jurisdiction over the county by years, as follows: pullet year, police and the county police 312; second year, 206; third year, have no jurisdiction over the 198; fourth year, 150, and fifth municipal township police, who | year 198. are appointed in many cases Even as early as December this through favoritism, regardless of present winter the average prowhether they are qualified or duction of the entire flock of pulnot to be sucessful policemen. lets had reached 75 per cent and a Therefore they are allowed to year ago this week they were laying over 79 per cent. run loose, abuse the taxpayers, and do what they like without Matheson, Mr. Knights discussed the council or the provincial the poultry industry, such as police. Being appointed on that housing, incubation, rearing, feedbasis they are not responsible to ing, general care and management,

provincial or county police and crate fattening, marketing, etc., it is just a case of all round and in addition presented the re-"passing the buck." sults which had been obtained What a system. How long is from numerous experiments conthis state of affairs going to ducted at Kapuskasing. These incontinue in Ontario? Is there cluded cost of operating incubanot an overlapping in municipal tors and brooder stoves, cost of policing? For example, take the rearing chicks, cost of egg produccase of the township of North lights, skim-milk versus meat Gwillimbury. We pay \$16,000 for scraps, sprouted oats versus clover police, hospitalization, etc. County leaves, snow versus water, homepolice are stationed in Sutton on grown rations versus commercial Belhaven Sunday-school is still call to the township and all rations and the advantages of on the map. They hope to have important cases receive their crate fattening. a special speaker on temperance attention, but they have no con- The lectures were supplemented next Sunday. Everyone is in- trol or say with our local police, by the showing of a set of 60 whatsoever. Why should it be slides prepared by the publicity Mrs. M. D. Horner is improv- necessary to appoint a local and extension division of the ing and has been able to be up policeman under such circum- dominion department of agriculconsiderably of late. Mr. and stances? Why not pay the salary ture at Ottawa. or province so that there could Feb. 13 is the date of the next | be an up-to-date police system, | was made of the presbytery

Mrs. B. Davidson and Mrs. Ross all the benefit the townhip gains entertained the choir at their from the local police the money home on Thursday evening, After 28 years of service with The service in the Free Meth- may as well be thrown in the when a good rehearsal was held, followed by a social half-hour. The Junior Farmers and Harry T. Babb | Institute will hold their regular

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boynton

AURORA

NORTH'S POULTRYMEN CONSIDER NAMING

The town council held a private committee meeting on Friday | capt., Bill Hopper, Bob Dennis. evening. Matters arising from member of the dominion experithe meeting will be presented to Ken McCarnan, Grant Blight, mental station staff at Kapuskasa meeting of the council to be George Chantler, Bob Osborne, ing, according to the Timmins held this Friday evening, in place of the regular Monday meeting Mr. Knights was well known i usually held in each month. the vicinity of Newmarket and Queensville before he left to at-

The change in the date is being made to meet the wishes of Mayor J. M. Walton, who will an Stanley Winger, Jack Spillette. be away on Monday. Among Michael McCaffrey, Glen Hill, the matters believed to have Allan Woodward, Lowell Palmabeen dealt with are the budgets | teer, Gordon Irwin, Bill Instey. of each department, the question | In the second game, Jack Groves' of tax collections, the relief sys- team defeated Bruce Bales' team tem, and contemplated changes by a 7-1 score. Jack Groves, Jack in the electric lighting system.

With Clerk C. E. Willis confired to his home through illness and likely to be away from the office for a further period of Harold Smart, Claude Robinson, time, it is thought a temporary Clarence Thompson, Ronald Webappointment will be made by ster, Harry Hill, Ronald Bres, council to aid the assistant clerk, Gerald Ferguson, Bill Osborne, M. L. Andrews. While three or Robert Spears, Burt Newton, Carfour names have been mentioned man Shiers. Harold Simmerson. as possible appointees. The factory type of poultry-house, for has not been able to learn that any one person has been decided upon by council, if such appointment is to be made.

> People pay for Era classified advertisements promptly gladly because they do their job.

SHEARD'S AND GROVES'

TEAMS ARE VICTORS In the public school league games played at the arena on Saturday morning, Johnson Sheard's team defeated Murray Jelley's in

the first game by a score of 2-9. Sheard's team: Johnston Sheard. Peverley Rowntree. Tom Dales, Ronald Beckett, Paul Garrett? Clyde Adams and William Le-

Jelley's team: Murray Jelley. capt., Ken. Gould, Vernon Thompson, Floyd Burling, Jack O'Hallor-

Tensdale and Ken Groves were the pick of Groves' team, while Bruce Bales and Clarence Thompson were the pick of Bales' team. Bales' team: Bruce Bales, capt.

Groves' team: Jack Groves, capt., Wallace Keneer, Jack Teasdale, Harold Tunstead, Kenneth Groves. John McTavish, George Milligan,

Francis Elphinstone, Tom McHale.

Ivan Burke, Gordon Pearson, Tom Banks, Blair Bender. Standing of the teams: Sheard's team, 5 points; Jelley's team, 4 points; Groves' team, 2 points, and

Bales' team, 1 point.

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